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## P. H. SNOOK'S COLUMN.

P.H.SNOOK

For this week I will simply give a Partial List of some Articles of FURNITURE I propose to sell

### GREATLY REDUCED PRICES!

Parties desiring to furnish their Private Residences, Hotels, Boarding Houses or Summer Resorts will never be able to duplicate these prices again.

CHAMBER AND PARLOR SUITS

NOW IN STOCK, that I am determined to sell, if Cutting Prices will do it. Read the STARTLING PRICES found below:

875.00. Mohair Plu h Parlor Suits \$75.00; old price \$100.00. \$100 00.

5 Raw SHk Suits, Plush Trimmings \$75 00; old p-tee \$90.00.

16 Rep - ilk Su ts, \$25 00 to \$45.00; old price \$60.00.

20 Assorted Parlor Suits at helf price.

100 Assorted Lounges, \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$.0.00.

These are Handsome Goods, and cannot be found elsewhere at any price.

50 Handsome Walnut Sideboards very cheap. 100 Spring Mattresses, \$1.50 to \$5.00. 300 Marbie Top Tables, \$3.50, \$1.00 and \$10.00. 500 HOTEL SUITS VERY CHEAP.

Parties desiring these suits can save money by buying THIS WEEK.

100 Hotel Mattresses. 200 dozen Extra Heavy Chairs, \$5.00 per dozen. 50 D zen Rocking Chairs. 50 Single and Double Wardrobes very cheap. 60 Etegant Chamber Suites from \$60.09 to \$600.00.

## CREATE A SENSATION

on for the next few days. Anyone passing through my warerooms can readily under stand the reason of this Slaughter in Price I have over

ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR

on my floors, and all I want is the customers TEA! with the cash to insure a rapid change of own ership. No matter how low furniture is priced -don't buy until you have compared figures If I do not save you money, don't buy of me. I am shipping my Fifty Dollar Marble Top Dressing Suites-TEN PIECES, ALL WAL-

## EVERY TOWN IN GEORGIA,

and is pronounced by everybody the Cheapes Suite in America. These suites are shipped on orders by mail, and full satisfaction guar-

## MONEY REFUNDED.

The same rule will apply to any other goods in the list. Parties at a distance need take no risk. My facilities for buying is excelled by no other dealer in the south, and equalled by but few in this country, and I am determined to prepare for a dull summer.

## JUST FOLLOW ME

and see how cheaply you can furnish in good style, with uniform goods, a Four-room and One-hall cottage:

One of my beautiful walnut dr suits .. tinted cotts ge suites ..... 30 00 side board safes..... 10 00 Walnut extension table..... Six walnut dinner chairs .... Marble top hat rack ......

A discount of 5 per cent for eash, if the entire

## HOTEL MEN!

Throughout Georgia, Alabama and Tennessee will do well to heed these figures.

My stock is larger, My stock is finer,

My stock is cheaper,

My stock is more varied

than ever before, and I unbesitatingly say for size, style, finish and cheapness Atlanta has never seen the like before, and will not see it again soon. Remember

## MONDAY MORNING

is the day this great reduction will begin, and

P. H. SNOOK.

## 84 WOLFE 84.

## BOSS GROCER.

Hard Times, Dull Trade, No Business

seems to be the general cry throughout the city, but there is reason for all these croakers. I will admit that times are hard and for that reason have reduced my profits on first class groceries so that everyboy can LIVE, for I buy in large quantities, can afford to sell with small profits, and give universal satisfaction. If you will see the large quantities of groceries received daily at Wolfe's, you will not think there need be any cry for hard times, nor dull business, as the RUSH continues to increase daily for first class groceries at living

Wolfe will positively save you from 10 to 25 per cent and give you none but first class groceries.

The best families in Atlanta are now convinced that the LENOIR MILLS FLOUR takes the cake, as it supercedes all others in its nutritious qualities, and you will think so if you will see the quantities I receive weekly. Try it once and you will use no other. LENOIR'S FLOUR is the BOSS.

### COFFEE! COFFEE! COFFEE!

How often is the question asked what does Wolfe do with all the coffees he gets, why 50 Fancy Cottage Chamber Suits complete, \$18.00, \$20.00, \$25.00, \$25.00. \$25.0 sells it, of course, for what is more refreshing smeared over with glucose, which may be detrimental to health, but a rich and select coffee, and at prices within the reach of

> Wolfe Perfection at 25 cents cannot be beat. Try it. I have a few words to say on the topic of

## WINES, WHISKIES, BRANDIES

etc. As the summer is approaching, and summer complaint is the cry, I come to the relief of all with a

The best medical fraternity will tell you a bottle of fine claret, or imported port wine is a general relief, and Wolfe's select family whiskies are now known throughout the city whiskies are now known throughout the city. as one of the best, the purest for family and is mostly tavisible. medical use, and prices far below other houses. Call and examine our large stock of wines, brandies, whiskies, ale and porter, you will then admit that I can afford to sell with a an exactly truthful view. There has been small and living profit. See our prices:

a great deal of wild assertion, such These are only a few of the articles I pro- small and living profit. See our prices:

A Bottl	e Country Corn
44	Good Rye
44	Choice Rye
66	Welf's Reserved
44	Nathan's Gold Medal
66	Choice Port
44	" Sherry
**	"Catawba
44	" Madeira
	" Kaiser
Jamaic	a Rum
Hollan	d Gin
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A good deal of talk around town, is you cannot get good tea in Atlanta. This is surely a grand mistake. You can buy just as fine a chest with a scoop used to handle pepper or market for nearly eight years, you can find the very finest in the market, and thousands of customers in Atlanta and vicinity, will tell you that Wolfe carries the largest and best elected stock of teas in the city, and at prices within the reach of all. Our 75 cent teas are worth from \$1.00 to \$1.25 in any other house as I make the tea trade a specialty, and do not charge double prices. Try our teas once and you will be convinced that I lead the van in first-class teas.

As the season for canned goods is about to close, I will make a special reduction in canned goods, such as California Pears, Apricots, Bahama Fine Apples, Corn, Peas of the best grades. For lunches I carry a selection of Deviled Ham, Tongue, Chicken, Turkey. Boned Turkey, Chicken; also Salmon, Lobsters, Mackeral, Shrimp, Sardines and numerous other articles for picnics; and last, bu tnot least, our specail bargains of Sugar Cured Hams and Breakfast Bacons have taken the lead as Ireceive them fresh every! week and sell them by actual weight only.

Remember Wolfe is the leader of low prices for first class groceries, and that you will always save money. Send your orders by mail if you cannot come yourself, which will

## SEE WHAT \$1,00 WILL BUY!

11	pound	* C Sugar	.\$1	00
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33	64	Hudnet's Pearl Grits	1	00
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## A POISONOUS PUFF.

THE DIREFUL THREAT OF A CIGAR-

Women as Smokers and Drinkers-Visiting an Opium Joint-John, the Chinaman-Esjoying Their Dresms-New and Curious Aspects of Fashion-A Tidy Widow-Etc., Etc.

Special to The Constitution

NEW YORK, May 24 -He was a man with wildness in his eyes, in his hair, in his gestures, and, above all, in his language. He was one of a hundred cigarmakers at a meeting of strikers, and he made an address denunciatory of all employers. One remark struck me as peculiar. "As for my special branch of the trade," he said, "we've got these wealthy idlers at our mercy. We can kill 'em off by the thousand, any time that we want to. Afterward, I a-ked him what he had meant. His re-ply was somewhat excited, and so rapid that no short-hand writer on earth could have taken it down verbatim; but this is about it:
"Did you ever see a working.
man smoking a cigarette? Of course not. Cigarettes are smoked exclusively by wealthy chaps. Now, I don't mind telling you outright what it was that I hinted at. I'm a cigarette hand; I work in a softened by reproduction in the other sex. Taatis factory-when I ain't on a strike-where five hun- to say, she was a happy medium between stiff dred thousand cigarettes are rolled every day.

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More than twenty men among us are socialists.

pretty, but not beautiful face, but Wore than twenty men among us are socialists. prety, but not beautiful face, but What would be easier than for us to put a deadly it was her air of high-breeding that distinguished poison into a whole day's batch of tobacco? Then away would go thousands upon thousands of our oppressors at a puff. Here and there a good enough man would fail, but the great majority would be the kind that hurt us, and the kind that the world would have been the aristocratic heroine stepped out from a conventional society novel. Well, you are expecting me to say that she was somebody very different from what her looks individually and the product of the same of the convention of the conventi the kind that hurt us, and the kind that the world would be happily rid of. When the time comes to bring about anarchy—and mighty soon that may of Commodore Price, of the United States navy. be, I can tell you—we've get it in our power to destroy multitudes of the non-producing classes by or promises. What, then, is there to

'you don't want to sweep away women, too. Have latter circles, along with the families of millionaires,

you considered that the gentle sex indulges to a considerable extent in cigarettes?" considerable extent in cigarettes?"

That raised a problem which the socialist had everlooked, and I left him in deep thought as to how the women smokers of cigarettes could be spared at the same time that the men were slaughtered. May be he will be mollified by kindliness. Hamersly was famous in this city for sociability, in the city of the country of the country of the city of the country of the city of the country of the city of th to the fair ones, and so give over his plan for ex-terminating those whom he bitterly believes are un-ly uggly-was he in face, and so much did he augfair. On the other hand, he may conclude that women who smoke are not worth saving, though that would be a mistake, doubtless, in these days when good and fashionable women stand up at a bar and drink like men. Soda water and lemonade, say you? And water and lemonade, say you? And slepholic punches too. Even plain ligners are

VISITING AN OPIUM JOINT. Speaking of indulgence of appetite, permit me to ake up an old subject in that of Chi.dese column smoking. My excuse is a desire to give my readers

as that fashionable women here in New York were in the habit of riding to opium dens, and there de gradingly indulging in the drug. No such thing is true. Doubtless many respected women are slaves of opium, but they swallow rather than smoke it. and do not frequent Chinese joints. It is equally wide of the facts, too, to say that opium resorts are not readily to be found in the metropolis. You shall look with me into an actual one, and see it precisely as it is. Here, midway of the block, is a dark alley running back from the street. We enter and grope our way between brick walls. The path descends to a level lower between TEA! than the street. Doors open into the alley, and in otherwise. one of the doorways we come upon a couple of Chi cantonese. We emerge into a court and cross to an tea in Atlanta, as you can anywhere in the to the opium joint he would blink and shake his Chinaman stands. If we were to ask him the way United States. The main trouble is to find head, and no amount of questioning him would the place where such is kept and not buy tea elicit anything further. We pass him, go to the end at a small grocer's shop, who does not know of the dark hallway, push open a door at our right the difference between English breakfast and gunpowder, or Japan, dipping into a teal looking human beings in New York. Chest with a scoop used to handle penner or men in thecity, and was one of the first to cone flour. If you will go to Wolfe, the Boss, who here. He is fat, and his face is big. repulsive, and was the first to introduce fine teas in this of the color of oak-tanned leather. He is never seen on the street in the daytime. Frequenters of the place call him John. Nobody seems to know what his name is. He understands English and speaks it, but in the "pigeon English" fashion.

"Give us a lay-out, John," we say. He looks up in a half-incredulous way.

"You wantee smoke?" he asks.

We assure him that we do. While he is getting the implements we took around the room. The low studded and dingy apartment is lighted dimly by a lamp in the father end of it and by the little ound-wicked oil lamps over which the smokers are cooking the drug. Benches about two and a half feet high and five feet wide extend along two sides of the room. Close to us on one of the benches lies a Chinamau in an opium stupor. He lies on bis side with his head buried in his arms. The pipe and lamp have been taken away. Just beyond him is a typical young hoodlum, reclining with his head toward the wall and his left arm resting upon a sort of cushioned box that stands on the bench. Lying in front of him is a young woman, also typical of her class. She has been pretty, but the marks of dissipation are on her face. Her clothing is old and untidy. The hoodlum's right arm is thrown over her shoulder and he is toying with a brass locket that hangs at her throat. A pipe, a lamp and an empty "shell are in front of them. They have been smoking, but are only a little

under the influence of the opium. They are talking in low tones, and we infer from what we hear meet our prompt attention. See our prices that she has been a singer in low variety theatres for this week. them are some Chinamen, each by himself. They talk but little. The sizzling sound of burning opium is heard. The air is heavy with its fumes.

"Why do you make such big pills, Charlie? comes from the other side of the room in a woman's "I come hear to smoke opium." Charlie replies

"If you don't want to smoke you can go." The young woman wears a red Jersey and a soiled velvet skirt. They lie on opposite side of the lay-out. Their disagreement about the size of the pills is settled by her deciding to cook for herselfthat is, heat the dabs of opium by the flame of a

conspicuously marked for purposes of ownership or identification. Of course, this is bad taste, and may be due either to a mistaken view of what is becoming, or to a brazen desire force attention. There is no judging, here in New York, of the character of women by appearances. Some of the best of them offend the rules of propriety in dress unawares, and some of the worst are cleverest at obeying them. At a theater matinee, two richly and quietly dressed girls, all demure and decorous in demeanor, quitted their seats at the end of an act, and returned just in time to see the curtain rise again. The second time that they went out, may curiosity impelled me to find out where they were going. They passed the door tender, taking return checks in a nonchalant manner, crossed the street to a beer garden, took seats at a table, ordered and emptied two glasses apiece, and were bacs in their places without missing any of the per bacs in their places without missing any of the per bacs in their places without missing any of the per bacs and curative. Others go on the per bacs and the per formance. All they lacked was a clove in each mouth to make their imitation of between act man-

liness perfect.

A TIDY WIDOW. I have seen in a long while no more complete realization of the lady in appearance than a young woman in the deep black of early widowhood. She was tall, erect, and singularly impressive in bearing. Her carriage can be no better described than be, I can tell you—we've get it in our power.

stroy multitudes of the non-producing classes by just making them smoke themselves to death. It is perfectly simple and feasible. We know a poison one whiff of which would be deadly."

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but all the while was comparatively poor,

alcoholic punches, too. Even plain liquors are on the placards of a store just opened at sixth avenue ago that she became Mrs. Hamersly. He died last rib CHEAP MEDICINE.

The best medical fraternity will tell you a and eightcenth street. There is a small stock of cakes and confectionery, but the main thing is a month, willing her every dotlar that he possessed. There will be a fight by his relatives, probably, but with no prospect of depriving her of any considerwith no prospect of depriving her of any consider-

MONSTERICEBERGS AT SEA.

In a sing Vessels Compelled to heave Their Usual Homes.

From the New York Star.

Masters of incoming ocean vessels report exceptionally tempestuous weather and adverse gales for this season of 'the year. During the past two or three weeks a large number of floating icebergs of immense size have been seen directly in the lanes usually followed by the steamships of the leading passenger lines, and great caution has been necessary on the part of the masters of vessels to avoid unpleasant contact with these mountains of ice, which, having become loosened from their moorings in the Arctic ocean by the comparative mildness of the weather in the frozen zone, come floating southward. In pleasant, clear weather they are not dangerous to navigators, but in storms the case is otherwise.

"Out yes: we met an immense iceberg on the season was another's comment." Was another's comment.

Ou. ves: we met an immense iceberg on our last Noyage from Glasgow to New York," observed first officer John Davidson of the steamship state of Florida, yesterday, to a reporter for the Star who had asked him for information in regard to icebergs which had been recently seen floating in the Atlantic been. "We were steaming along in latitude 42.23 and longitude 49.27 when our lookout spied the monster. We gave the iceberg a wide berth. The near approach of such a mountain of congealed water made the atmosphere damp and chilly. But our experience on the last voyage was nothing to what we had when crossing the ocean about a month ago. On the former occasion we passed through a perfect sea of floating icebergs. We were compelled to run far to the southward to get out of their way. The captain told me he didn't want another such time or the rest of his days. We had some pretty rough weather, I assure you. There were two as heavy gales as I have experienced in half a dozen years, and we were puched and tossed

about pretty lively.

Captain Tomassen of the steamship Island, from Christiansand, in passing the Newfoundland banks, was also compelled to go to the southward to escape the icebergs. "I thought an ounce of prevention worth a pound of cure," he said. "It requires a pretty strong ship to successfully buck against icebergs. Mine is as strong as they make, but excuse me from trying to cut one of those frozen mountains in halves."

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The most thrilling experience was that related to the reporter by Captain Lass of the ship J. W. Wendt, which arrived here from Nova Scotia last week, who, in latitude 41, longitude 47.6, passed so close to an immense iceberg that he could put his hand out and touch it. It stood about half as high as the

The third officer of the J. W. Wendt said: "It don't seem very wonderful to a landsman when we say that an iceberg was half as high as the mainmast: but I tell you such a cake of frozen water is no small shakes. You must remember that fully two-thirds of one of these mountains is below the surface of the water n which it floats. So you see one that sticks up only fifty feet out of water extends 100 feet

Among the other vessels whose captains re ported meeting icebergs at sea, are the Nor-wegian bark Kalstad and the French steam-ship Chateau Leoville. Thus far no serious mishap from collision with the mountains of ice have been reported this season.

"Ain't Shea Big 'Un."
From the Dooly Viudicator.
A few days ago a young man, hailing from

a rural district, came to Vienns, and had business in the court house. After being in the temple of justice a short while, he began to stare on all sides, and remarked: "This is the first time I was ever inside of a court house." The courteous clerk discovered that he was a stranger, sought to entertain him by showing him around in the building, and car-

## A WINTER TALE.

A NIGHT SPENT IN THE NORTH CAROLINA HILLS.

Away up in Western North Carclina-The Quaint People Who Live There and Their Quaint Ways-Subjects of Conversation-Uncie John as a Taker-Etc., Etc.

rom an occasional correspondent of N.Y.Tribune. Asheville, N. C., April 18 .- One does not go into the mountains of western North Carolina in midwinter for pleasure. Weaklunged persons find it beneficial to be there at all seasons, since the air, however intemperbusiness, under protest, and to this class I belonged recently. At the close of a snowy day in February I found myself in a big, old-fashioned farmhouse of a hotel on the banks of the French Broad. The office was a buge. bare room, running through from side to side of the house, and faintly warmed at one wall | Ladies' and Gents' by a vast fireplace, whose powerful shaft drew nine tenths of the heat up the chimney, instead of permitting it to escape into the room which needed it badly enough. An old gentleman sat on the hearth and made room

"This must be a pretty old house," I remarked, as I drew up a split-bottomed chair.
"Yes," he answered; "built fifty years

Stooping down he lifted an oak brand and held its red coal to the bowl of his pipe, while

he surveyed me over his spectacles.

"Before the pike was put through the state in 1829, there was only an Injun trail along the river. The Cherokees lived over all this region then, and called the river Takee-ostah."

have been living, almost unchanged, for a century. He told me also of famous men whom now and then these hills have sent out into the big world. Presently young men began to drop in, antil there was a full semicircle of neighbors, chatting, laughing, smoking and spitting furiously at the fire, which sputtered back from the green logs of oak that must dry half an hour in the blaze before the heat will singe their slivers heat will singe their slivers.

Some of these men are natives and full of "local color," as an artist would say. At the extreme of the half-circle sits a half-blood Indian, fall, swarthy and brigandish, with his trousers in his boots and a capacious pouch of 'coon-skin slung over his shoulder, the tail outside for ornament. He has been out hunting, but "got to see nothin' worth shootin' at! His gun stands in the corner, an ancient rifle almost as tall as himself. He tells me that in some parts of the mountains bears and catamounts are common enough; one man, only a few miles from where we sit, killed three of the former last winter. Wolves, too, are greatly dreaded by the mountain shepherds, whose flocks often fall a prey to this traditional enemy. This talk starts a story from another quest

"He must 'a' been a sinalinktum kind o uss anyhow," was another's comment.

No names had been mentioned, but several resent seemed to know who had been comblimented by these observations. Naturally herefore, they fell at gossipping acoustic

There ain't skasely one of 'em but what drinks to excess. Hit's a sort o' family trait."
was the tenor of one expression. "I was up
there the other day, and Joe was just crazy. He could ha'dly stan' straight-was nea'ly paralled." I judged the speaker meant to say paralyzed. Old "Uncle John," groaning with ld, came hobbling in just then, each tread o is leviathan feet shaking the house beyond his leviathan feet shaking the house beyond any power of the gale. He brought an armful of snowy oak wood, just split out of the log. If any dry wood had been laid by in the autumn it had been used up long ago. He was about to enliven the dull fire by putting a lot of fine splints on top of the smoking logs true negro fashion—when one of the young men interfered and went at the work of reviv ing the blaze, while the rest attacked him and his method with comment and advice. Some-body remarked that pretty soon he would open a return volley if not let alone. "Is he pretty well at that?" I asked.

"Cuss?" answered my next neighbor proud-"Lord, he can cuss by note!"

This original compliment seemed to please the object of the praise, whose flushed face relaxed into a smile of modest self-apprecia-tion, while he struggled with the refractory sticks, most of which were by nature too crook

"I reckin dey was cut at the wrong time o "Treekin dey was cut at the wrong time of de moon" announced "Uncle John" in an oracular tone. "Dere's a heap in that. Ef yo' cuts youre fyahwood in de light" (i. e. the full) "o' de moon, hit's gwine to burn widout no trouble nobow; but ef yo' cuts hit in de da'k o' de moon, hit nigh about won't burn

"Why is that, Uncle."

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"Dunno. sir; but hit's so, sure. I knows dat. Juss so wi' fence-rails. Now yo' iay a fence-rail in de da'k o' de moon, an' hit's gwine to sink deep in de groun' an' make yo' fence all wobbly like; but yo' put down de bottom rail in de light o' de moon, an' she won't settle any skasely. an' 'll stan' firm de yeah 'roun'. Dunno why, but hit's so, shuah!"

A new-comer entered and made his way to

A new-comer entered and made his way to the fire, blue and shivering though well way to the fire, blue and shivering though well wrapped up, especially with an excellent garment rarely or never seen at the north—riding leggings of blanket-stuff buttoning to the top of the thigh.

"Did you go down the river this morning?" was asked.
"Not by a decorate the control of the stuff but the stuff

was asked.
"Not by a derned sight," he replied. "Hit
was so dog-gone cold I wouldn't a' rid down
tha this mornin' for nothin' I ever seed a'

"I saw old Judge Black in Asheville vesterday," is the next chance remark I hear. "He's looking mighty chipper since he got his new wife, but she makes his hair curl now and then, I reckon."

then, I reckon."
"Isn't he the man," I asked, "of whom so many good court stories are told?"
"I reckon so; but North Carolina is full of good old gray-headed court stories. I did hear one t'other day, though that was new to me—mebbe you fellows have heard it. A juryman over by Morganton had passed the challenge and was told to 'look upon the prisoner—you know the regular rigmarole. Staring hard at him a minute, the fellow sung out. 'Yes, judge, I think he's guilty." juryman over by Morganton had passed the challenge and was told to 'look upon the prisoner'—you know the regular rigmarole. Staring hard at him a minute, the fellow sing out. 'Yes, judge, I think he's guilty.'"

"The judge used to ride his circuit on a will be time for you to talk."

From the Texas Siftings.

"Here, you, didn't you read the sign—'It is against the rule to smoke in these cars?"

"Yes, I read your blamed old sign and I have not broken your rule yet. I'm smoking in the singular number in this one car just now. When I smoke in 'these cars' then it will be time for you to talk."

## MILLER.

Now that the cold snap of the past few days has left us, and the weather has about recovered its normal condition, every one with thoughts of the long, weary and heated summer days to come, naturally looks about for something, with which to make home cool and comfortable.

What can be more restful to the weary body, worn out by the cares incident to, a business day, than one of those beautiful

## RATTAN LOUNGES, AT MILLER'S.

We keep them in all grades and prices.

When you are out shopping, just step inside at 44 Peachtree street, and see the new and elegant designs we have just received, in

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handsome reception, and unique corner chairs, in reed, without doubt the most complete and varied assortment to be found in

In fine, medium and common chamber suits, our stock is unexcelled. A large lot of the celebrated Wrampelmier goods has just been received, and if you are in need of a

## CHAMBER SUIT

you will, without doubt, save, and most cer-tainly not, lose anything, by calling at

## BIG 44 PEACHTREE ST.

Reirigerators, from the tiny Tom Thumb, o the mammoth domestic uprights, ranging

in price from \$4.50 to \$42.00. Have you seen the new jointless mattings? We have them in various patterns. The colorings of Murillo, are equalled, if not excelled, in the tasty window shades displayed at Miller's. A fresh and large lot of Linoleums, Oll Cloths, Napier and Cocoa Matting, just received and placed in our

sample line this week. Hemp, Ingrain, Tapestry, Body Brussels, and stair carpeting in endless variety. Pole and extension cornices, lace curtains, and everything pertaining to a first-class furniture and carpet store, can be found at Miller's. Polite salesman will take pleasure in showing you through our stock, and we extend a cordial invitation to everybody to call at Big 14 Peachtree street, and be convinced that we sell CHEAPER THAN THE CHEAPEST.

## A. J. MILLER.

PEACHTREE STREET.

favorite mule," said my aged friend, consulting his memory of ante-bellum and anterailway days." "One day he was pleading for a chicken thief in an out-of-the-way town, when suddenly the prisoner lit out of the court room, leaped on the mule's back at the door, and galloped off over toe hills. Shading his eyes with his hand the judge ejaculated; The liberty loving son of a gun. Then turning to the laughing crowd he added: But he's a good fellow and he'll send the mule back'; which he did, turning it loose as soon as he reached the mountains. This same mule was very fast, and the judge used to race him proudly. One bright night the boys stole him out of the judge's pasture and ran him on the track until they supposed they had ascertained his gait to a dot. Then they arranged a race with their horses, and offered big odds against the mule. All these offers the judge took eagerly and called for more, much against the remonstrances of his friends, who hinted to him of the fraud. But the judge was unmoved, staked all his cash, and the race came off. 'Betsy' won clear shead, 'I know'd the old mule wouldn't throw off on me,' shouted her owner as he pocketed everybody's stakes."

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"I know how dat happen," said Uncle John, who had been a grinning listener. "Dar's no use bettin' on what a mule 'il do in de night. A hoss 'il run like de dibble by moonlight, but a mule done 'fraid to try like he would in de day time."

Retiring from the circle I sought my chilly room and slipped into bed. How iron-like and icy were those sheets! How the window rattled! How marble-like was the moonlight on the bare floor! How hard were the knots in the rope underneath the thin feather-stuffed mattress! There was no getting warm, and I arose, redonned underclothing, heaped my overcoat and everything else above me, and at last managed to get to sleep, without my teeth chattering. The boast of these mountains is their coolness, and I am inckined to think it well founded. My slumbers were broken by the opening of my door, and the housequaking tramp of tall "Uncle John."

"Is yo'g wine on de train?" he asked, shading the lamp with his hand so that I can see past it to his well muffled black face. "Fyo' is, you'd better be right smart in gettin'

past it to his well muffled black face. "F yo'is, you'd better be right smart in gettin' out, fer I specs she'l be up right off now. Couldn't leave no water here las uight 'thout hit's frozin', but I'll bring yo' some d'reckly." And he departed with the little

white pitcher.

It was as dark as the inside of an infidel, and I lay still till I felt the tumblings and heard the thunderous tread of his returning

ootsteps.
"Hit's snowin' and blowin' dead shead," were his first works. But there was no help for it. The whistle of the train was already heard, and I had only time to snatch a break heard, and I had only time to shatch a break-fast of over fried steak and under done soda biscuits with the few passengers when I was hurried out into the blustering gray of the winter dawn and whirled northward through the heavy mists.

This is the "wrong side" of a noted and

This is the "wrong side of a noted and justly favorite summer resort. I do not recommend to others a similar reversal of seasons; yet my adventure was not without its entertainment and reward, not only in the fireside "character" exhibited, but in the novel and marvelous beauty of the winter weather among these splendid heights and gorges.

From the Texas Siftings.

## A COUNTRY PICNIC.

TO WHICH BILL ARP INVITES HIM

How the Suggestion of Age Mads Mrs. Arp Prepar for the Occasion—A V-sit to Mark A. Cooper— A Pleasant Biography—The Bear in Sight —A Most Delightful Day—Etc., Etc.

had planned a frolic away up on the banks of emphatically, "Oh. no, we can't go; we are saddle on that poor old horse, and on too old, and it's too far, and there are snakes sides of his back was a raw and angry and lizzards around those old walls, and there are overhanging cliffs with dangerous rocks upon them that sometimes come crashing down unawares, and we old people had better stay at home and have a good quiet time. Mrs. Arp don't want to go, I know. That evening about sundown I heard her tell Bob to take that turkey gobbler out of the coop and sacrifice him and have his wife to dress him ever so nice. I winked at the girls and they winked at me, for we knew that Mrs. Arp meant business. She baked that bird most beautifully next day and made up a lot of light-bread that was snow-white and flaky, and I saw she was proud of her success and great domestic tranquility prevailed. "Go slow, children, and be discreet," said I, "and we will get her off, for she has no idea of being considered too old to go." So they made up lemon pies and desecrated cocoming pies and a lot of cake, and got everything ready for the crisis. I retired early that night and in due time began to snore a little and preathe heavily with one eye and breathe heavily with one eye open, and I saw Mrs. Arp get out her Sunday duds and lock over 'em and brush 'em up a little and sow a little lace and fumble around, in the drawers, and I knew then that the die was cast, and so I closed my eyes all calm and serene and went to sleep. She had sent Mrs. Nahor Freeman to sleep. She had sent Mrs. Nahor Freeman word that she would ride with her in her carriage, but we dident know it, for Mrs. Arrain't a woman to tell everything she knows and some things she don't know besides. Early next morning the baskets were packed while I was bruising around, and when I came back Carl and Jessie and our little came back carr and Jessie and our itthe grandson were all dressed in their best clothes, and Jessie whispered to me as a great secret that mamma was dressing too and so I took a shave and blacked my boots and when Mrs. Arp suddenly came out arrayed like a queen in all her giory and her raven hair shining in the morning sun I was fiving to look surprised and amazed and astonfixing to look surprised and amazed and aston

hing to look surprised and amazed and aston-ished but she cut me by off looking amazed before me and asked me where I was going and said she thought I was too old to go to a picnic. "My dear," said I, "I cannot leave thee nor forsake thee—whrrathou goest I will go and there will I be buried."

In due time the clans began to gather and the caravan of wagons and buggies and carriages proceeded on their winding way to the cliffs of the beautiful Etowah. The book tionary says that picnic is a French word and undary says that picture is a French word and means a lot of small coins contributed to fix up a dinner in the woods, and I verily believe the small coins in that party would have weighed two hundred and fifty pounds, and was enough to feed a multitude and have several basketsful left over, but that the way these women folks will do on such occasions, and I recken it is all right—I recken it is From Cartersyulle to the prints except on it is. From Cartersville to the ruins some four miles above is a beautiful road. The spurs of the Blue Ridge loom up on all sides, and cast their shadows over the scene in ever changing lights. The cliffs, adorned with rugged pines and cedars and flowering laurel, overhang the highway on one side, and the dashing shoaling waters of the river come foaming down upon the other. In the vicinity of the ruins you come first to the huge pile of massive masonry of the old furcoopers' shops, and machine shops, and ware houses, and houses for the hundreds of operatives who, under the management of Major Cooper, made this place so notable and attractives. He was a monarch in his time and ruled hi people well for he loved them and they rever-enced him and his ambition was to develop and build up this section of his state and util-

chimneys and tottering walls of stone and brick, the ruins of flouring mills and foundry, and rolling mills, and nail factory, and tive some thirty years ago. There is a sad and solemn grandeur about this scene that no words of mine can express. The fond hopes and proud ambition of one of nature's noblemen all clustered here. and build up this section of his state and utilize the treasures that Providence had hidden in their hills. He was the pioneer in enterprise and the first to unlock the doors of natures storehouse. His purse was limited but his heart was large and he when he laid open his plans to his friends they gave him encouragement and pecuniary aid, and never failed him in the time of trouble. Major Cooper is a grateful man and assessing transfer. Cooper is a grateful man, and appreciative of kinoness and good will, and to show his regard for these friends, he had erected a marble shaft upon this spot as a tribute to them. Their names are chiseled there, thirty-seven in number—names of good men who have all gone to their rest but three. We visited the old gentleman in his own house are he and in number—names of good men who have all gone to their rest but three. We visited the old gentleman in his own home near by, and had a most delightful reception, for whether in prosperity or adversity, his courtesy and kindness and generous hospitality knows no change. He is still grand and noble in his age and his seclusion and when I called over to him the names upon that monument and inquired. names upon that monument and inquired about them in their order there was a sweet and tremulous sadness in his voice as he answered, "dead," dead," But he never permits these sad memories to afflict him or a cloud to come between him and those friends who visit him. How gracefully the gathering years do hover on his head. How affectionately tender are his recollections of the friends of his youth. I introduced to him Mrs. Patterson as a daughter of Perino Brown, and he clasped her hand between both of his and said, "Why, my dear child, your grandfather, Minor Brown, was my friend at Grainesville, and I loved him, and I have nursed your good father and dandled him on my knee." never permits these sad memories to afflict and I loved him, and I have nursed your good father and dandled him on my knee." With a bright and glistening eye he told us that his daughter, Mrs. Stovall, was expected that evening from Loudon where she lived for the past six years, and so we left him ous dinner and all went merry as a marriage bell. The ruins have grown up inside and out with vines and shrubbery and sycamores, and poplars, and china trees which almost conceal the bleakness and desolation of the scene. It is kind nature's mode of hiding the decay of the works of human hands. I climbed from the hillside upon a massive scene. It is kind hatters is mode of hiding the decay of the works of human hands. I climbed from the hillside upon a massive wall of stone, and coming to the corner that overhung the road, stretched forth my hand, felt enthused with eloquent feel: ing, and exclaimed, "fellow-citizens-Forty years are looking down upon you from the heights of these ruins. Grand, gloomy and peculiar these crumbling walls still stand as a monument to the genius and enterprise of a noble man and the frown of the almighty upon war and strife among brethern. Above us the everlasting sun is shining. Below us the everlasting sun is shining. Below us the peaceful waters of the beautiful Etowah are flowing to the sea. I hear—methinks I hear—The old rock on which I stood gave a little crack just then and that was what I heard I reckon for I left that

pinnacle of glory prematurely and my inspiration left with me. Pretty soon the clans were scattered, some were fishing, and some had stepped from rock to rock, far out into the river, and some rock to rock, far out into the river, and some were climbing the cliffs in search of flowers. I was reclining on the grass and half asleep, when suddenly I heard Mrs. Arp exclaim, "A bear! a bear! Oh, yonder is a bear in the looked the search of the sear How the Suggestion of Age Mads Mrs. Arp Prepare for the Oscanion-A V. Sit to Mark A. Cooper-for the Mark A. Cooper-for the Oscanion-A V. Sit to Mark A. Cooper-for the Area V. Sit to Mark A. Cooper-for the Oscanion-A V. Sit to Mark A. Cooper-f had planned a frolic away up on the banks of the Etowah, where the old ruins of Major Cooper's iron works still stand as crumbling monuments to the ravages of the foul invader, and when they asked Mrs. Arp to go I said emphatically, "Oh, no, we can't go; we are Our ladies fed the poor children bountifully, and the little dirty, dusky things picked up every scrap from the ground that the dogs had left. I believe that the old rascal who has this family in charge is a brute, and he ought to be arrested and put to work and the children be taken from him.

Take it all in all we spent a most delightful day, and our picnic was a success. Mrs. Arp says it was, and if anybouy knows she does.

BILL ARP.

"THE SNORKEYS" VICTORY. One Arm Much Better Than One Leg-One of the Most Extraordinary Games of Base Ball Ever Played

Despite the freezing chill in the atmosphere and the frequent, nay constant, threats of a storm, between 1,500 and 2,000 persons, including many ladies in tashionable attire, gathered at Pastime park yesterday to witness the game of base ball between the Snorkeys and the Hoppers. Lest the uninitiated may be unduly puzzled by these strange titles it should be explained that the Snorkeys are one armed players, named after Snorkeys are one-armed players, named after one of John Brougham's stage heroes, and the Hoppers are one-legged men, whose peculiar motion is appropriately described by their name. The two nines were composed of young and active men, all of whom, with one exception, owed the loss of their limbs to railroad accidents. The one exception was William Young a Snorkey who left one of

William Young, a Snorkey, who left one of his arms at Gettysburg. Both nines wore neat uniforms, the Snorkeys having red and the Hoppers blue as their distinguishing color. Before the game began there was a chilly and long wait for the be-ginning of operations. There were several ginning of operations. There were several field exhibitions of catching that showed rare proficiency on the part of the one-armed men in catching and unexpected speed in running on the part of the one-legged heroes.

THE HOPPERS AT THE BAT. When the game was called Morris Hines, the pitcher of the Hoppers, went to the bat and dealt heavily with the first ball that John Gorman, the one-armed pitcher, hurled at him. He sent it clean between second base and left field and got two bases easily. Flick, the rest better sent a five first here which the next batter, sent a fly to first base, which was muffed, and thus brought Hines home and gave the batter a base. The first inning resulted in three runs for the Hoppers.

When the one-legged men took the field it was noticed that a rarely judicious distribution of their forces had been made. The pitcher, Morris Hines, mounted on a solid wooden leg, such as were wont to be used by begging sailors, looked as though he were full of life and movement, while George Dowds the catcher, on a leg of smaller dimensions, was as quick on his footand as handy with his bands as any catcher need be. The first base, man, William Knuff, wore an aris tocratic artificial leg, which made him look much like any other man, but all the rest had legs of plain. wood, fastened outwardly with straps, in the good old-fashioned way. William Stewart, at right field, and Paul Launce, as centre field, had each a wooden leg like all the rest, but carried a crutch each launce, as centre held, had each a wooden leg like all the rest, but carried a crutch each, in addition, and did all their running by the aid of these trusty assistants to locomotion. They met with one or two mishaps, notable among which was when they collided in rushing for a fly ball, which fell midway between them, and rolled together in the wet grass. At the bat both these gentlemen, were successful in hitting. ness and persistence that might well have CRUTCHES IN THE WAY.

Once Steward fell flat on his face just as he eached first base, owing to the slipping of his rutch, and Launce was run out at second by ripping and falling over his crutch. When hese players made a hit the fielders refrained from throwing the ball to the base, preferring the more certain method of pursuing and overtaking them before they could reach their

ases.
The catching on both sides was good and the pitching was tolerably fair. There were some funny incidents in the fielding that elicited roars of laughter. Once when Flick, first base, and John Lilly, second base, were running to catch a fly from Dowds they gounder it together, and, both having only the left arm, managed to drop it.

Meantime Flick, who was hopping from first
to second at a prodigious speed, got stuck in
the soft earth and was run out before he could the soft earth and was run out before he could extricate himself. Most of the time the one-legged long fielders had an easy time of it and leaned leisurely upon their supports and watched the game with interest; but once in awhile some lusty Snorkey would send a sky ball out their way and prompt them to heroic movement. It was curious then to see the speed they could make on the soft ground with their crutches and the eagerness with which they ren, toward the the soft ground with their crutches and the eagerness with which they ran toward the approaching ball. It must be said, however, that they invariably missed it and that it pleasantly bounded past them, giving to the batter and his one-legged comrades a chance to exhibit their speed around the bases.

The one-armed men had all the advantage

in ru ning, and it was to this that they owed the largeness of their scores. They stole runs audaciously, taking the chances that the field-ing by the one-legged men would be fumbled. Now and then they were caught at this game, and once a well managed double play sent two of them out and ended an inning. HOW SOME RUNS WERE MADE.

In the first inning two batters of the onearmed nine got their bases on called balls
and stole their way home, thanks to a series
of accidents among the one-legged fielders.
A ball that was thrown by catcher to pitcher
passed that athlete and rolled between the two
fielders on cratches at lett and center
field. They both grabbed for and
missed it, then one of them lost his balance
and fell upon the other and the ball stopped
about five feet away. By the time it was sent in
three runs had been scored by nimble onearmers, whose strength and agility seemed to
be transferred to their legs, which fairly
twinkled as they ran. In the third
inning the one-armed men got five
runs on the slightest kind of hits and laughed
as they swung around the diamond at the
hasly scrambling for the ball among the onelegged fielders. In the fourth inning they
made seven, and this left the game 19 to 13 in
favor of the one-armed nine. It was then
growing so dark that play was suspended.
The "Cripnles" as the sines are called. In the first inning two batters of the on-

### HORACE BRADLEY.

THE RETURN HOME OF THE GEOR

is Observations on the Way-Scenes From the tures and Their Oreators- What Georgia Should Do to Encourage Art-Eic.

May 21-on the train.-There is som leasure in traveling when one can bury himself in a soft cushioned seat of a sleeper and enjoy the same comfort and ease of home-

I am on my way from New York, the fcity of beggars, organ grinders and millionaires, to the south, the land of sunshine, blue skies picturesque mountains, green fields and daisied meadows. An artist friend and my-self have thus busied ourselves viewing the many changeful landscapes which a trip through Virginia and Tennessee affords. The black-eyed young lady, sitting just opposite, guarded by the stern face of her papa, is reading "Teague Poteet," from the last Century, and my friend has found contentment in an article on "The Moral Purposes of Art." and to follow their good example I will write my impressions of America's contribution to the Munich international art exhibition, now open to the art lovers of New York city, and at which I had an opportunity to get a peep before leaving.

Upon entering the gallery one is impressed with the high standard of all the contributions, and we are puzzled where to begin our observations.

No doubt the large painting by Geo. Inness r., full of nature and sunshine, will catch the eye of every artist as he enters the doorway. The subject is beautiful because it is simple, and the artist has been successful be

cause he did not attempt to improve upon nature. Imagine a group of Jersey cattle partly hid by spreading oak branches and re-vealed by a cluster of dull green woods. In the upper right hand corner you catch a glimpse of a bright landscape, which is seen through the quivering leaves. A gleam of sunlight steals through the massive oaks and lights up the middle ground and throws a spotted shadow upon two of the tender-eyed Jerseys. "The Mother of the Herd"—the Jerseys. "The Mother of the Herd"—the title of the composition—comes forward and gazes wistfully out of the picture. The wholgazes wistfully out of the picture. The whole effect of the painting simply, at a glance gives a remarkable impression, and upon closer examination is equally as pleasing. The earnest student of art can find a good example in any of Mr. Inness's productions, for he adheres to the one fixed principle which should characterize the work of every rue artist-"The greatest excellence is closely

allied with the greatest simplicity. affied with the greatest simplicity."

Mr. William Sartain is represented by a head of an Italian boy which is full of serious and thoughtful study. One side of the face is thrown in rich shadow, which is shown in harmonious contrast with the mellow high light upon the nose and forehead. The modeling, the anatomy, and the texture of the flesh is perfectly given, and is an example of work which will stand the test of foreign

A "Portrait of Wm. M. Chase," by Carroll Beckwith, is an attractive piece of work, and shows the influence of the French school. The subject is shown in full length against a light background, and is easy and graceful in pose. Aside from being a splendid portrait, it is well executed and thoroughly artistic Mr. Beckwith and Mr. Chase number among those who were brave enough upon their re-turn from Europe—whither they had gone for thorough instruction—to assert their belief that the younger American artists needed the invigorating influences of the French and German schools. Among other things achieved by this movement was the establis achieved by this movement was the establishment of the "Art students league," which has proved to be a blessing to those who advocate originality and freedom of thought Mr. Chase's work does not appear in this collection, as his pictures are now at the French salon and will be forwarded from there to Manich. He stands, in the estimation of competent critics, as the greatest among the American artists, and as he is yet compara-tively young, much is expected of him in the future. He now has the finest studio in New York, which is full of interesting relics, curious bric-a-brac, etc., and from whence portraits have gone of America's most distin-

Thos. W. Shields sends "Mozart Singing his Requiem," which was exhibited at the Academy last year. Al' lovers of music are well acquainted with the touching incider which occurred just before the composer's death. He had been ill for several days, durdeath. He had been ill for several days, during which time the accustomed pleasures of his life were denied him. Being eager to assume the work which alone afforded him satisfaction, he requested that the score be brought. He was placed in a large armed pillowed chair, and assisted by a quartette of sympathetic friends, he joined in the chorus and immediately sank back exhausted, his last words being: "Did I not tell you that this was my requiem?" Kind and attentive Sophia Weber was at his side and gazed with pitying glances as his soul was borne heavenpitying glances as his soul was borne heaven ward by the melody of his own song. As re gards grouping and composition this picture stands pre-eminently the best in the collec-

"The Day is Done," by J. Francis Murphy, is a small landscape, full of poetry and sentiment. The last ray of a gorgeous sunset is just seen above the horizon, the leafless branches of a cluster of well drawn trees being well defined against the sky. The foreground is subdued in color, and an air of melancholy pervades the score. Many wellancholy pervades the scene. Mr. Murphy is an original artist and has painted many beat tiful compositions which will last as long as there is refinement in the human race.

The sea—simple, yet wonderful—is among the hardest things to paint. To catch the action of a wave as it gracefully throws itself upon the beach, or to carefully watch the huge billows at sea and then transfer your impression to canvas is one of the things which you accomplish orce in all things impression to canvas is one of the things which you accomplish once in a lifetime. "In Mid-ocean," by H. P. Smith, is an instance where the artist has triumphed. A view of the boundless sea shows two ships struggling upon their pathless way, one in the distance, the other in the foreground. The wayes are perfectly painted and are en-

the distance, the other in the foreground. The waves are perfectly painted and are entertaining in spite of their monotony.

This entire collection consists of 185 contributions, including sculptures, etchnigs, engravings, etc. It is intended to show the world what progress America has made in the arts. One of the features will be a collection of proofs of wood engravings which have appeared from time to time in the Harper and Century monthlies, together with the original black and white drawings from which they were made. It is universally conceded that were made. It is universally conceded that America takes the lead in artistic wood engraving, and this is indeed a good opportunity to exhibit proofs of the advancement that has

been made.
While considering the general advancement that is being made throughout the United States in art matters it is deplorable to think States in art matters it is deplorable to think that Georgia is not taking some definite and speedy steps in favor of the same subject which is receiving the attention of all interested in their country's welfare.

Some may argue that art education is bound

o spring into existence of itself, but would it not be better to begin the work, humble though the attempts may be, at the earliest moment, so that the efforts of all may be

beauty are the two combined elements which a prosperous people should cultivate. Georgia is known as the principal southern state, her agriculture, commerce, and general enterprise, has distinguished her from her enterprise, has distinguished her from her sister states, yet in the important element of art education she is certainly backward. Tennessee has an art school to which she can point with pardonable pride. South Carolina is about to lay the corner-stone for a school of art, and Florida already holds annual ex-hibitions of work by her own artists. These hibitions of work by her own artists. are steps in the right direction, but Georgia stands silent and unmoved I trust that our people will be equally as enterprising in this direction, as they have in many others, and those of our citizens who have a desire to do some substantial good will find in this instance an opportunity to confer a lasting benefit upon their people.

HORACE BRADLEY. A COMPLICATED FAMILY.

The Twice-Married Son of a Twice-Divorced Mother Disowns His Sisters. From the New York Sun. George W. Decker, Emma Janet Dargin and Florence Estella Sturges were long sur posed to be the children of Sarah E. Sturges, who has been dead several years. Mrs. Sturges had a sister, Julia L. Wells, who died in 1880. eaving real estate in this city and on Staten Emma Janet Dargin brought a suit n partition, claiming an interest in the estate. Then George W. Decker, her supposed broth-

Sturges' daughter.

Mrs. Sturges was first the wife of Decker's Mrs. Stunges was first the wife of Decker's father, from whom she was divorced, and see ondly married Mr. Sturges, from whom also she procured a civorce. George W. Decker asserted that she adopted Emma Janet Dargic and Florence Estelle Sturges.

In this he was supported by his mother's sister, Mrs. Wamley. Some of the other persons interested supported the claim of the plaintiff, and some simply submitted the matter to the court for determination.

matter to the court for determination.

The case was before Judge Larremore erday. George W. Decker swore that nother's second husband, Sturges, had told im she was not the mother of the girls, and that when he spoke to his mother about matter, in 1865, she told him he would under tand it better in the future.

His cross-examination was directed to show

ng him to be a person unworthy of belief.
"Have you been married?" he was asked.

"Yes."
"To whom?" "To a lady.

"What was her maiden name?"

Sturges. "Ever married to anybody before that?"

"Yes; another lady."
"What was her maiden name?"

Ever divorced from her?"

"Did you know she was dead when you "No; but I had not heard from her for six years and four months."
"Do you know that she is dead now?"

"No, I don't."
"In fact you know she isn't?"

I see her in the court room. A number of witnesses for the plaintiff— relatives as well as acquaintances— swore that they had always supposed her and Florence Estelle to be children of Sarah A. Sturges, and that they could trace a great likeness to Mrs. Sturges in their features. The judge reserved

### RELIGI U- NOIES.

THE Rev. Mrs. Stoddard has taken charge f the Second Advent church in Oil City. She is the first woman preacher ever seen in the oil coun

Mr. Moopy says he does not fear infidelity half so much as he fears the cold formalism which is creeping over Christianity-the want of heart rest, fire and enthusiasn

THE Weslevans of Great Britain have sent petition to parliament for the closing of public ises on Sunday, on a roll of paper two and three quarters miles long; containing 590,332 pames. MAKE a rule and pray to God to help you keep

t, never, if possible, to lie down at night without being able to say; "I have made one human being thittle wiser, or a little happier, or a little better hits day." THIRTY different editions of the revised New Testament have been published in this counry, and the sales at first were very large, about two nillion copies being placed on the market. The emand of sate, however, has greatly fallen off, and the publishers have not made their anticipated

REV. ARTHUE M. RANDOLPH, who has appointed assistant bishop of the Episcopal dioces of Virginia, is a native of Winchester, and the son of Robert Lee Randolph, formerly an extensive planter in Fauquier county. He was a chaplain in the confederate army; afterwards rector of Christ church, Alexandria, and now of Emmanuel church, Paltime.

THE bishop of London proposes to intro uce again in the present parliament his bill for duce again in the present parnament his bill for the wholesale removal of churches in the city of London proper, which is now almost entirely mo-nopolized by business houses. As many as fifty out of sixty-five churches are thus threatened.

A MISSIONARY from the Island of Peru in he Samoan group, writes that there is not a heathen left. Missionary labors were commenced there only eleven years ago. During this time the whole island has been evangelized, churches, chapels mission houses have been built at their own expense, and they are now sup, orting their own and contributing to the society that sent them pastors and teachers.

MR. Spurgeon, speaking the other day at the Tabernacle, said he once heard of a monument n front of a church on which there was inscribed in front of a church on which there was inscribed the name of a brewer, thus: 'So-and So, Esq. built this church at his sole expense.' Then followed a quotation from Hebrews. Some was, how ever, had scratched out a p rt of the inscription, and made it read: "So-and So, Esq. built this church at his soul's expense. He brews XX'

THE Rev. Dr. Wayland, of the National Baptist, has been investigating as to the morals of sapinst, has been investigating as to the morals of persons who have been inmates of the Elmira reformatory. He claims that their experience in that institution has a tendency to work genuine reformation in them As a proof of this he states that 93 per cent of them have shown, after leaving the reformatory, that their reformation is sincere. Dr. Wayland says that he suspects that not many of our colleges could show that 93 per cent of graduates had turned out well.

Mr. Moody is not one of those evangelists who underestimate the labors of the pastors who conduct the regular services of the church. He says conduct the regular services of the church. He says: "You talk about the success of our meetings. What would they have been if your pastors had not been sowing the seed here for years." And when the seed is once sown, you may test satisfied a reaping time is sure to come. I have vi-ited towns where our meetings were not attended with as much success as I equid have wished. Why? Because the minister were not so much in sympathy with the work. If you have any regard for the truth that has been a blessing to you, stand right by the church of God, and pray for those that are interested in her welfare."

THE new chair of elecution and voice cul are in Union Theological seminary may be expected to do something for congregations which pected to do something for congregations which have been bored by ministers who never learned the art of reading gracefully or of delivering sermons with fluent elequence. The recent anonymous donation of \$40,000, provides for the support of this professorship. There are many clergymen who have no conception of the proper use of the voice, and who drawl forth their pulpit exercises in a wearying monotone. For the ministers of long experience in this disagreeable practice there is a wearying men who are using the seminary as a means of preparation for religious usefulness.

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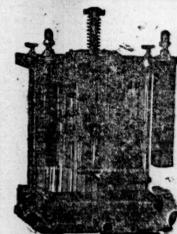
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THE NEW EMPEROR TO ISSUE A BATCH OF PARDONS

The Chronicles of the House of Romanoff-A Bride ho Secures a Throne—The Old Emperor and His Tragic Taking Off—The Ceramonies at Moscow — Crowns in a Closet.

LONDON, May 26 .- The Times correspondent at Moscow, says an imperial manifesto to be issued on the day of the coron atoin will grant an amnesty to all Polish exiles who are wi ling to submit to police supervision for a period of two years. No other political prisoners, the correspondent says, will be pardoned. The preparations for the coronation which takes place to-morrow at the kremlin are

It is understood that the imperial manifesto will also announce that no change will be made in the existing state of things in Russia. The Poles, who will bepardoned, will be required to promise unswerving fidelity and submission to the emperor. Decrees of suppression against various newspapers will not be abrogated, although it is believed that a partial amnesty and other acts of elemency will be subsequently announced. The manifesto will announce the remission of a large number of penalties for non-political offenses, fines and arrears of taxes

due from the poorer classes.

The imperial insignia was conveyed to the throne room to-day, in preparation for the co:onation to morrow. A Te Deum was sung this morning in the church of the Savior in presence of the emperor and empress and eight members of the imperial family A heavy rain has been falling all day. It is feared that the outdoor ceremonies and illuminations fixed for to-morrow will be marred in consequence of the unfavorable weather.

THE NEW EMPEROR.

Alexander Alexandrovitch, the third Alexander who has become emperor of all the Russias, is the eldest son of Alexander II, and the Princess Maria, daughter of the late grand duke of Hesse Darm stadt. He was born February 26, 1845. As a child his education was such as might be expected, having in view his future. He was an apt pupil, and his knowledge of civil and military affairs is said to be considerable. As a boy he had the reputation of being obstinate, capricious and bad tempered, and it was a matter of disappointment to his future subjects when the unexpected death of his elder brother placed him next to the throne. They had always been close companions, and in 1855, when but 10 and 11 years old respectively, they were taken to the death bed of the emperor Nicholas to receive his blessing. November 9, 1866.

Alexander was married to Maria Dagmar, then 19 years old, daughter of the king of Denmark. On her rebaptism into the Eastern church she received the names of Mary Fedorovaa. This marriage wa at the special request of Alexander's older brother, to whom the Princess Dagmar was first betrothed. To many the request seemed hardly natural, but it has been surmised that the dying youth remember-

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Eighteen months went by and Alexander III. remained uncrowned. Some declared the delay was occasioned by fear of the ninitists; others held that the postponement was due to the great respect the uncrowned czar had for his departed father. Just which theory was the correct one it is impossible to state definitely. During the interim the nihilists were extremely active, but it was the conviction of those well informed on Russian affairs that Alexander had never been afraid of nihilist assassins. He is a Romanoff, and, like all Romanoffs, he knew no fear. Had he been intimidated he could easily have been anointed and crowned secretly long ago. It has slaways been the rule to issue the imperial ukase respecting the coronation several months in advance in order to give guests who have to come from a great distance ample time. After waiting twenty-two months the emperor in February last proclaimed his intention of being crowned this month. He explained the delay which had occurred in them after of coronation as follows:

"Whereas it pleased God to call us to the heredimilitary services. He assigned as a reason for preferring the request that he purposed going abroad, and expected to visit Egypt to witness the military operations there, incident to the war then in progress between the English supporters of the khedive and Arabi Fasha, and as he (Nickerson) was not a graduate of West Point, he desired to use as credentials an attested copy of his military record. Although contrary to precedent the department acceded to the request. The papers were duly prepared in the adjutant general's office, signed by Secretary Lincoln, and attested with the seal of the department. For some reason, however, Major Nickerson did not go abroad, but it now transpires, through an examination of the record of the court proceedings in Philadelphia, recently made by Judge Advocate Barr, under instructions from Secretary Lincoln that the papers were used upon the trial of the divorce case, to establish the high standing and record of the plaintiff in the case.

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"whereas, it pleased God to call us to the hereditary throne of all the Rusians, and, inseparable therefrom, to the thrones of the kingdom of Poland and of the grand duchy of Finland, at a moment of fearful convuls in. In the midst of the grief and horror with which we were seized, and which overwhelmed the hearts of all our faithful subjects we did not deem it a fitting time to proceed with the solemnity of co. onation. Submitting to the inscrutable ways of providence, and bowing before the judgment of God, we determined in our hearts not to perform this sacred rite until the feelings excited by the crime to which our beloved parent, the benefactor of his people, fell a victim had had time to calm down."

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St. Michaels, Minn., May 26 — There are twenty-

five cases of smallpox here, and several deaths have occurred. There is great indignation among the

occurred. There is great indignation among the neighboring towns over the negligence of the authorities in providing means to limit the spread of the disease.

Lancaster, Pa., May 26—Thirteen prisoners in the Lancaster county prison are now ill with smallpox, while a number of others are affected with preliminary symptom. Among those seriously ill is George Brimmer, incendiary, recently sentenced to 16 years imprisonment. Owing to therigid quarantine there is no danger of the contagion spreading into the city.

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The reign of Alexander III. has been a war with domestic conspinacy from the beginning. The strength and ferocity of nithisism have been shown in a variety of ways, and the represeive measures have been of ultra severity. Following the foreign policy of his father, the emperor has maintained riendly relations with Germany, thus disappointing general expectation that he would reverse it and thus indirectly favor the supposed revengeful intentions of France.

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SARATOGA PRESBYTERIAN ASSEMBLY AT WORK. THE

Live'y Discussion of the Indian Question-Indian udents Presented to the Assembly—The 400th Birthday of Martin Luther—The Hour of Prayer for Fraternal Success.

a distance from the seat of government, always necessitate extensive preparations. The ceremony is attended by all the leading men of the empire. Kingdoms, provinces and grand dukedoms, giving titles ananifold to the potentate, are represented in the ceremony with few exceptions, each by its separate crown. These are brought out of the cupboards of the great treasury in Moscow for the occasion. In this unrivaled collection of royal diadems one may count the crowns of Kazan, of Astrakan and of Georgia. There, too, is the crown of Poland, blazing with jewels mounted on a crimson cushion. This, tradition says, is the veritable crown worn by the Ladislas, the Sigismunds and John Sobieski. The crown of Siberia, which finds a place in the imperial regalia, was manufactured by a jeweler of Moscow to commemorate the conquest of that province under Ivan the Terrible. The oldest of all the crowns is probably that of Constantine Monomachus, which was sont from Constantinopie as a present to the "Lord of Kew" 1116. The accession of most cars and carrinas has added a new crown to the regalia. A new crown was made for Nicholas, and the separate diadems of Peter the Great, Catharine I., and the Empress Elizabeth are historical curiosities.

The ceremonies observed at the coronation of Alexander II. were repeated yesterday, and were described at length in yesterday's edition of the Tribune.

When the ceremony in the cathedral is over the caser and exarina have yet two or three hours to spend in going with all their insignia upon them, SARATOGA, May 26.-The Presbyterian general assembly spent its first hour this morning in thanksgiving and prayer by Rev. Dr. W. C. Young of Louisville, for the complete establishment fraternal relations between the northern and southern churches. Rev. Dr. Herrick Jehnson presented the report of the committee on bills and overtures. The assembly adopted overtures from the Cayuga presbytery, recommending that the Presbyterian Historical society and general synods and presbyteries take measures to best ob-serve the 400th anniversary of the birth of Martin THE NEZ PERCE PRESBY FEBIANS.

When the ceremony in the cathedral is over the car and czaria have yet two or three hours to spend in going with all their insignia upon them, to the abbey churches of St. Michael and the Annunciation, and then to all the other churches and chapels in the kremlin to pay their devotions and to give alms. All in all it is a most fatguing day for the imperial couple. Their religious duties, however, are not fully discharged when the day closes, for custom requires that about a week after the coronation the car and his consort shall make a pilgrimage to the holy city of Kiev and visit the catacounts. The great ceremony of coronation has always been performed in the cathedral of the holy Assumption within the walls of the Kremlin at the ancient tewn of Moscow. For weeks previous to the ceremony this town is in gay holiday attire. was adopted asking President Arthur and Secretary Lincoln to grant a petition from 150 Presbyterian members of Chief Joseph's band of Nez Perces Indians, in the Indian territory, to return that band to the Nez Perces reservation in Idaho. Rev. Geo. L. Spinning spoke in scalhing terms of the injustice of the United States to the Nez Perces tribe, a tribe that never took a white scalp, never raised their arms till driven from their lands in violation of the treaty. Overtures were presented by several presbyteries regarding the Indian policy several presoyteries regarding the indian policy of the government recommending that citizenship be conferred on all who ask for lards to be held in severalty, that intruders be kept from the Indian territory and reservations, and that inviolable faith be kept with the Indians in every respect. Rev. Dr. Johnson explained that the report was in unision with the action of the Episcopal general convention and the Methodist general conference. On motion of Dr. Crosby the subject was referred back to the committee on overthers. An Attempt to Shoot a King.

London, May 26.—The vatican, in its reply to the note of Prussia, complains that while its request for explanations relative to the jurisdiction of bishops and the training of priests was unanswered, Prus-

EUROPE IN DETAIL.

Prussis and the Vations-A Conspiracy at Erzeroum

sia suddenly made new demands. The vatican de-

clines to consider any new proposal until an agree-

ment has been reached on the matters first mooted

A private telegram received from Bucharest states

of Dr. Crosby the subject was referred back to the committee on overtures.

THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN PREACHER.

Overture from Newcastle, Delaware, presbytery asking the sanction of the assembly fund, providing a memorial of Rev. Francis McKenzie, first Presbyterian pastor of the United States in 1683, drew forth a statement from Mr. Oakey, secretary of the historical society, that Rev. Richard Denton, ancestor of Rev. Dr. John Woodbridge, a commissioner sitting in the assembly, was pastor of the Presbyterian church of Hempstead, Long Island, at an earlier date. The matter was indefinitely postponed.

By unanimous consent Captain R. H. Pratt, United States army, introduced six Indian students from Carlisle, Pennsylvania school. They were two Creeks, a Comanche, a Klowa, an Anapahoe and a Navajoe, respectively. Robert Stewart, a Greek, made a brief address, asking why they could not live here and work at trades they had learned, he being a printer, instead of being forced back to the reservations, and the demoralizing influences, when colored men and European emigrants could live where they please.

A motion to take up the report of the committee A private telegram received from Bucharcest states that a plot to shoot the king of Roumania at the opening of the session of parliament has been discovered. A number of perso implicated in the plot are said to have been arrested. An ordicial telegram from Tonquin states that Captain Elviere, commander of the French forces in Tonquin, has been killed, while making a sortic from Fort Hauzie, and that Captain DeVillers has been dangerously wounded. General Bouet was ordered from Siegon to take the place of Captain Riviere.

A conspiracy against the government has been discovered at Van. Three hundred persons have been arrested for connection with it.

The Cologne Gazette has published an article which attracts much attention, pointing out that Germany, Austria and Italy can together muser 1,318 battalions of infantry. 740 squadrons of cavalry and 4,464 field guns, while the forces of France and Russia together amount to 1,339 battalions of infantry, 620 squadrons of cavalry and 4,846 field g.ns, but it says the last two states can only operate with divided forces. The tripartite allience can thus or tweigh the whole remainder of Europe.

The Dublin Gazette announces that Juror Field has been awarded three thousand pounds, and fluddysfive hundred pounds, as compensation for the outrages to which they were subjected on political &count.

they please.

THE BOARD OF DISCIPLINE.

A motion to take up the report of the committee on the book of discipline and to continue it until finished, was carried. The work accordingly proceeded. The most important of the amendments adopted were that ministers, elders and deacons suspended for immoral conduct shall not be restored, and that withdrawing members joining another church shall be dropped from the rolls without action, unless charges have been presented, and then prosecuted.

would in case he was successful pay defendant \$5,000.

WORTHY OF HIS HIRE.

The defendant claims to have faithfully and successfully performed all these services, for which he still remains unpaid, and that in the month of January last he paid at the request of plaintiff to members of the legislature and others various sums of money to about fifty different people in sums of \$5 to \$475, aggregating about \$1,500.

Defendant's attorney intimated to your reporter that all large sums used for election purposes were paid by Tabor bimself.

The case will probably result in the political, social and financial ruin of one or both parties.

THE MOBILES WIN. Result of the Contest for the Military Prize in Nash NASHVILLE, May 26.—In the great competitive

drill to-day the following prizes were awarded by Major John E. Tiernan, U. S. A.: Infantry drill, Mebile Rifles, first, \$4,000: Crescent Rifles, New Orleans, second, \$1,000; Treadway Rifles, St. Louis, third, \$500. The score was as follows: Out of a posthird, \$500. The score was as follows: Out of a possible ten the Mobile Rifles scored 9.26; Crescent Rifles, 9.14; the Treadway Rifles 8.86; the Houston Light Guards, of Houston, Tex., 8.79; the Lawrence Light Infantry, of Boston, 6.24. The artillery score was out of a possible 10. Battery C., Louislana Field Artillery, 9.56; Battery E., Louislana Field Artillery, 9.15; Battery C., Alabama State Artillery, 8.02; Washington Light Artillery, of New Orleans, 8.01; Burns Artillery, of Nashville, 7.01. Frank J. Badger, Cresent Rifles, took first prize cup for the best drilled man, and William Reyer second prize up. Echorn's band, of Louisville, took the \$1.000 prize. Postlethwaite's band, of St. Louis, second. The Decorah drum corps, of Decorah, Iowa, took the gold headed drumsticks. The people here are generally satisfied with the result.

STROBACH'S INDICTMENT.

The Alabama Office Holders Stirred up by the Federal Courts.

WASHINGTON, May 26—The department justice bas The Southers Assembly.

Lexinoron, Ky., May 26.—The Southern Presbyterian general assembly adjourned to-day at 12 m., after a harmonious and profitable sitting of ten days.

Washingron, May 26.—The department justice has been informed that the grand jury at Montgomery, Al., yesterday returned six additional indictments against Paul Strobach, United States marsal; eighteen indictments against Thomas Jefferson days. dictments against Samuel D. Oliver, Marshal Strobachts chief deputy; four indictments against W. B. Jackson, deputy of ex-Marshal Osbone. All the above indictments, except one for perjury against Marshal Strobach, are for rende, ing false, ficticious and fraudulent accounts. It is represented that proof against the accuse? Is of the strongest possible character. The department of justice received a telegram from Montgomery, Alabama, this afternoon, saying: "In the court, Justice Woods delivering opinion, has just overruled the demurrers to the indictments against Marshal Strobach. The indictments have been sustained in every count and particular."

THE DAY'S SPORTS. Match Game in Savannah - The English | Rifle

SAVANNAH, May 26.—In a match game vesterday afternoon between the Forest City and Dixie base ball clubs the former were badly slaughtered by a core of 29 to 5.

LONDON, May 26.- The first of the series of contests for the selection of a rifle team to compete with the American team at Wimbledon was held at Birmingham yesterday, under the same conditions which are to be adopted in the match. The highest aggregate scores in the four competitions, two of which were at 200. 500 and 600 yards, and two at 890, 900 and 1,000 yards, seven shots at each range, were as follows: 352, 381, 342, 341, 337, 336, 333, 831, 329, 321, 311. BOAT CLUB NEWS.

WASHINGTON, May 28.—The Columbia boat club decided to-night to hold an open regatia on the Potomac immediately following the Newark regatia in August, and to extend a general invitation to the boatclubs of the country to participate. An elegant cup, donated last year by the Evening Star, (newsmarr) and now h ld by the Columbias, will be put up for competition in the four oared shell race.

CINCINNATI, May 26.—Clucinnatis 6, Colum

CINCINNATI, SIRY 26.—CHICAGOS 8, Providences 7.

CHICAGO, May 26—Chicagos 8, Providences 7.

DETROIT, May 26.—Raining and no game.

CLEVELAND, May 26.—No game because of rain.

BOSTON. May 26.—Yale 5, Harv. rd 1.

ST LOUIS, May 26.—Eclipse 4, St Louis 2.

CAMDEN, N. J., May 26.—erritt 6, 1, 2, 2, 0, 1, 0, 5, 0, 17 Trenton 0, 0, 1, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 3.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 26.—Brown 1, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 3, 0, 0, 6.

Princeton 1, 0, 0, 2, 1, 0, 0, 0, 2, 1, 7. Ten innings.

A Convict Caught. Officers Green and Aldridge last night came upon a darkey secreted in a hole near the barracks. They at once proceeded to exhume, and when the negro was brought to light it was seen at a glance that he was attired in convict garb. After reaching the stationhouse the officers ascertained that their prisoner was Henry Willis, and that he had yesterday escaped from the county chaingang. A little more than one month ago Willis was sentenced to six months' labor but had served only one-six h of his sentence when he escaped. Willis is a young black negro with one arm only. He takes his recapture coolly. He had succeeded in breaking the chain between his feet, but had not removed the 'braces.' The chain he had wrapped around one leg under his pants. it once proceeded to exhume, and when the negro

Huge Land Entries. NEW ORLEANS, May 26.—The Times' Baton Roug special says: The entries of Lea marsh, made by J. . Watkins, cover one million one hundred and fifty-nine thousand one hundred and sixty acres, at fifty-nine thousand one hundred and sixty acres, at twelve and a half-cents, amounting to one hundred and forty-six thousand six hundred and six deliars, embracing all the vacant state lands in the parishs sof Vermilion, Cameron and Caleasiew. Watkins also entered twenty-seven thousand acres at seventy-five ceats per acre, of state lands, and sixty thousand acres of United States government lands between Jennings and Lake Charles, north of Morgan's railroad, at one dollar and a quarter per acre.

of the upper counties have not been heard from, but returns thus far received are highly encouraging for the democrats. Intelligence was received this morning to the effect that in Lurenburg and Greenville counties the coalition ticket is elected. Lykeihere, May 25.—Later returns give Montgomery and Henry to the democrats. Rockbridge and Franklin are also democratic, and official returns from Pittylvania show a democratic cyclone, the highest majority being that for Rison, commonwealth attorney. 2,862, which is an immense gain. Returns throughout this section show a large democrat gains.

Smothered to Death. St, Paul, Minn., May 26.—As a mixed train on the Northwestern railroad was yesterday approach ing Mankats, near a long treastle it ran over a cow, one coach and two freight cars, loaded with wheat were ditched, and conductor Jerome Bauder was instantly covered by wheat and smothered to death.

Fallure of Goldstein Brothers. CHICAGO, May 26.—The wholesale jewelry house of Goldstein Brothers suspended to-day. Liabilides, \$50,000; assetts, \$15.000; stock in trade, \$25,000,

all open accounts. The firm confessed judgement to-day for \$18,000 in favor of relatives, A Fatal Explosion.

Louisville, May 26.—The boiler of a saw mill at Waterford, Spencer county, exploded yesterday fatally injuring several workmen and instantly killing John Purcell, owner of the mill.

Troops at the Mines. St. Louis, May 26.—Two companies of troops have arrived in the vicinity of the mines near Collinsville, Ill., it being expected that attempts will be made there to resume work. CROOK CRUSHED.

A STARTLING RUMOR FROM THE

To the Effect that General Crook and Command Had Bean Cornered, and the Entire Body Massacred The Eumor Discredited at Military Head-quarters—The Reasons Given—Etc.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- A special from Chicago states that Tombstone dispatches received in Chicago, recount a terrible disaster to General Crook a d his command. They say that his scouts mutined and massacred the entire command, including General Crook. Nothing has been received at the war department, and the report is discredited by the war department officers. THE RUMORS DISCREDITED.
CHICAGO, May 26.—Officers at General Sheridan's

headquarters, while in receipt of no correct infor-mation, place no credence in the sensational telegrams intimating a mutiny in General Crook's command and the death of that officer. They place less reliance upon the report than if it was to the effect that his column had met with defeat at the hands of the nostiles. There has been nothing upon which to base the belief in the recital from any former act of treachery on the part of his Indian allies, and the presence of the American cavalry, they deem, adds to the unthe American cavarry, they deem, adds to the the likelihood of such an occurence. They also place but slight belief in the statement of his supposed engagement with savages, as they argue that Gen. Crook would have pushed his own couriers through rapidly in such an event

THE RAILROADS. Events of Note Among the Railway Magnates of

man with an office in Atlanta to expedite the handling off the fruit and truck crop seems to meet the approbation of many of the leading local railroad officials. It is time some action were taken if such a plan is to be adopted.

ELLIJAY COURIER: It will only be a few

more months till the Marietta and North Georgia railroad reaches Ellijay, judging from its present progress. Captain Hammett seems to have his whole soul in the matter, and loses no time in pusning forward the enterprise that is destined to bring about great changes—and all for the prosperity and happiness of our people.

THE East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad have made round trip rate \$.0 00 Atlanta to Cumberland island and return-leaving Atlanta to Cumberland Island and return—leaving Atlanta 3:30 p. m., arrive Cumberland 9:30 a.m. next day. The new and fast steamer Egmont runs between Brunswick and Cumberland daily, except Sunday, especially to connect with trains of the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad both ways, thus affording the direct and quick route to Cumberland. Counectious are also made with other steamers plying between Brunswick and the isless off Georgia's coast,

JACKSONVILLE TIMES-UNION: Work on the Jacksonville, St. Augustine and Halifax railroad is now being rapidly pushed forward. The iron is now being rapidly pushed forward. The iron is down now to within a mile of the city limits of St. Augustine, and by Saturday night trains will be able to run within a half a mile of the limits. The first of the regular trains over the road will be run on Sunday, the 20th inst., the train leaving here about 9 a. m., and after that time one train each way will be run daily, leaving here in the morning and returning in the evening. A small amount of iron to fully complete the road is yetlacking, which has been telegraphed for and will arrive in the course of a week or two.

THE East Tennessee system runs from Bris tol, Tennessee, to Memphis via Knoxville, Chatta nooga and Stevenson, Alabama, the western terminus of the Memphis and Charleston railroad. There as also a line via the Selma, Rome and Dalton railroad to Meridiau, Mississippi, and the Rome, Cincinnati and Georgia railroad via Jessup to Jacksonville, Florida. The Norfolk and Western railroad runs from Bristol, Tennessee, to Norfolk, and at Roanoke Junction. It connects at Shenandoah Valley, which it controls to Hagerstown, Maryland, where connection is made with the Pennsylvania system. The East Tennessee has a lease of the Memphis and Charleston railroad for twenty years, and the management believe that it cannot be disturbed, though efforts will be made to break if. If Mr. Gould leases the East Tennessee and its connections, the question how far it will effect the Chesspeake and Ohio and other Huntsngdon interests in Virginia may become an important one. The Gould relations with Mr. Huntingdon in the west are quite amicable. nodga and Stevenson, Alabama, the western termi

From Athens to Logansville. ATHENS, GA., May 26 .- The railroad from Athen to Logansville is now being urged.

The Anniston and Atlantic. from the Montgomery Advertiser. There was filed in the office of secretary of state

esterday, the declaration of incorporation of the Anniston and Atlantic railroad company, with an exceptionally strong board of incorporators, among exceptionary strong board of incorporators, among them being Samuel Nobles, Alfred Tyler, E. L. Tyler, R. H. Isbell and other well-known business men. The road at present is designed to run from Syllacauga, with the probability of connecting with the Savannah and Memphis road at Good-

The Augusta and Chicago. pecial to The Constitution

Augusta, May 26.-Two miles of the Augusta, Elberton and Chicago railroad has been graded aleady, and a force of sixty-one men is pushing the work rapidly forward Some discussion as to whether the road shall be a broad or narrow guage exists, but a majority of those interested favor the broad gauge, so as to make it the connecting link with the west. President Verdery and most of the directors are of this opinion.

Gould's Plans in the South.

New York, May 22.-Mr. Gould will leave here next week to make a personal examinanext week to make a personal examina-tion of the East Tennessee, Norfolk and western lines. He will be ac-companied by a number of gentlemen connected with those roads. It is said that no arrangements have as yet been made for a consolidation of the lines. There will be a meeting of the East Tennes-see company in Knoxville on June 23, however, at which time propositions for the lease of the lines will be submitted to the stockholders and voted upon.

From the Charlotte Journal.

The fast car that went skipping by here at the rate of 48 miles an hour, last Thursday morning bound from Charleston to New York, has not yet.

arrived at its destination. Tha isn't the worse-its not going to. So much of the train as is lefton wheels may get there, but the greater part of it will never delight the gaze of the New Yorkers who are eagerly anticipating its arrival. The fast train came to grief. Fo ty miles beyond Danville two of the cars flew off a trestle and were torn all to pieces. String beans, early potatoes, raddishes, tomatoes, corn, and every other variety of vegetables which the Charleston market affords, were scattered all over the country, same as if they had been shot out of a gun. When the south bound passenger train, which arrived here yesterday at 2:10 o'clock, passed the scene of the calamity, the two cars were lying some distance from the track, bottom up, and the whole land was strewn with the delicacies that were intended for the paistes of fastidious Gothamites. Exactly what caused the wreek is not known, but it has long been the opinion of observers that trestles are not made for flying trains, and they say that the fruit train greased its wings good before leaving Danville and, having a clear track ahead, went forward like the traadditional streak of lightning. When the cars struck the trestle they bounded off like a flash, and were dashed to the ground below. The engine and caboose passed over safely, and three other cars kept the track. There were five cars in the train, instead of two, as we mentioned yesterday. Unless further misfortunes overtake the remnant of the train, the vegetables in the three remaining cars may reach New York before they wither. The accident is to be regretted, but the time made between Charleston and the scene of the wreck demonstrated the fact that the runing of a fast fruit train to New York is a possibility, and that the trains will be ran regularly at stated intervals hereafter. It is to be hoped that they will meet with better luck, and that no more stope will be forced by hot boxes and treatles.

The Carolina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago. Charleston News and Courier.

No railroad project has ever promised to the people of South Carolina, and to Charleston as the chief commercial city of the South Atlantic coast, greater benefits or larger possibilities than the Car-olina, Cumberland Gap and Chicago railway.

THE RAILROADS.

Events of Note Among the Railway Magnates of Georgia.

The South Carolina road's earnings for the Saxth of South Allantic coast, stream of Georgia.

The foliowing are the freight earnings of the Richmond aid Danville system from May 1st to iodin: 1883, 1893,04; 1825, 1846,687; increase, 834,477.

The earnings of the Norfolk and Western railroad of the second week in May were: 1883, 1847; 1882, 1803,04; 1825, 1846,687; increase, 834,477.

The new fast freight schedule between Atlanta and Cincinnati works with such ease that a further reduction of the time may be had.

General Liv the summer resort rates fixed at the April meeting in Atlanta will go into effect on the lat of June and continue to the lat of September.

All the accommodation trains are doing a heavy business and are sensibly improving the subtrban towns and settlements while they benefit Atlanta.

The Allanta division of the Central railroad owns never working in all respects so smoothly as its new. A heavy increase over the passenger and freight business of last year is reported.

The approximate earnings of the Florida Transit and Perinsular railroad commany for the week ending may 8 were; 1883, 10,104.76. Total same tefm inst year, 89, 253. M. Increase, 876.37.

The transportation committee of the Atlanta board of trade had a meeting yesterday and determined to submit a report giving their views of Atlanta's attitude toward the railroad commissioners, on being appealed to, have decided that all packages containing personal.

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TRUCK AND TRUCKERS. It is all important to the truck farmer to have reliable commission merchant to deal with. Such an one we believe Mr. Palmer, of New York, whose card appears elsewhere, to be. All who have had dealings with him, speak of him in the highest terms. We unhesitatingly recommend him to the

"State of the Market." The city market has been fairly active during the past week. The following are quotations from ac-

tual sales of yesterday: Onions, scarce at \$3 000 3.50; squashes \$1.00@1.50 per crate; new Irish potatoes \$3 00@3.50 per barrel; tomatoes \$2.00@2.50 per crate: Entilish peas 75c@1.00 per bushel; beans (round) \$1.50, flat, poor saies at 75c; beets 75c@1.00 per dozen buuches; cucumbers \$1.00@1.50 per dozen buuches; cucumbers \$1.00@1.50 per gushel; cabbage, hard heads, scarce, 4@4%2; strawberries 15@25c per quart: dewterries 40c per quart; cherries 20c per box; green apples \$1.00 per crate; peaches \$1.50@1.75 per peck, with but little demand. The market is flooded with beans, while there is a good demand for berries of all kinds.

Messrs. England, Jelks & Tappin report arrival of three barrels of melons for which they were effected.

three barrels of melons for which they were effered 50 cents apiece, but sold readily at 75 cents each. 50 cents apiece, but soid readily at 10 cents each. Potatoes \$2.50 to \$3.00 a barrel, and in good demand. Cabbage 4 cents a pound, and light supply with brisk demand. Beans \$1.50 a bushel, and few in market with brisk demand. These gentlemen ship largely to Athens and other points.

JELKS. BROWN & CO.

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Special to The Constitution.

Louisville, May 26—Ripe tomatoes \$3.75@100
per bushol; demand good, supply light. Potatoes
\$3.7 @4.00. Cabbage, crates \$4.00; cukes 25@10.
Peas \$1.00@1.25. Beans \$1.35@1.50. Potatoes, beans
and peas in ample supply.

Special to the Constitution.

New Yonk, May 26.—Choice Georgia potatoes sold
well to-day at \$5, but the bulk of the receipts were
of ordinary quality and selling at from \$3 to \$1
per barrel. Beans are in good demand at \$2 per
crate. Cucumbers quick sale at \$4 per crate
Peaches when choice quick sale, but very few
choice lots arriving.

Burrows & Ely.

Shipments and Movement of Truck.

Specials to The Constitution.

Valdosta, May 24.—Thirty four barrels potatoes, New York; 26 crates cukes, New York.

D.C. Ashley.

Dixie, Ga., May 23.—Six barrels of Irish potatoes shipped to Boston. Mass.

D. W. Rounters.

Quityan, Ga., May 24.—Shipped from this point per express to-night, 19 barrels cabbage, 27 barrels potatoes, 17 crates cukes, aggregating over 7,29 pounds.

Augusta, May 26.—The first vice reaches reaches.

pounds.

Augusta, May 26.—The first ripe peaches from Richmond county offered for sale in Augusta to-day at twenty cents a quart. The recent cold spell d not injure fruit here to any extent.

Our correspondents from truck points in the state sgree that the cabbage crop has been marketed at fine figures, and has paid well.

Messrs. Lamb & Harris, of Cochran, Ga., are hopeful about the potato market. They count on averaging \$3.75 a bushel, and praise Atlanta as a plucky market.

Our correspondents all agree in urging the truckers to ship only choice stuff. As one of them writes us: "The smallest potatoes in a barrel fix the price for all the rest." It is better to throw away inferior truck than lower the grades of shipments by increasing the quantity.

Edmunds, Logan and Harrison. From the Chicago Times.

Edmunds is a great lawyer, who would be able to write his own state papers, but it would be im-possible to awaken for him the enthusiasm that possible to awaken for him the enthusiasm that would follow Logan. As thorough a partisan as Logan, Harrison, of Indiana, doesn't posses anything like Logan's popularity. He is cold and color-less. The day of possibilities for Sherman has gone by. Logan is not an ideal candidate for the presidency, but the republican politicians will discover that he's a pretty stubborn fact, and that ar. Dunham is only expressing a readily discernible fact when he says that he can secure the delegation from Illinois to the national republican convention.

From the Hawkeye.

It is generally believed that General Sherman invented the three-minute stage kiss. When the general was younger and his wind was better, he used to catch on the blooming check or the rosy lips of the prettiest actress in the con--any, and hang on pattle he began to breathe?

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The Alabama Press Association in Savanua Child Drowned ty Palling in a Tub-The Hicc-tric Light in Columbus-Insubordinate Colored Firemen-Other Matters.

Special to The Constitution

CURTIS, May 26 .- Mrs. Jane Norris, an aged member of the Baptist church, died near this place on the 24th instant. She was a much esteemed lady, and has been living in this county for over forty years.

Columbus, Georgia. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT Special to The Constitution.
COLUMBUS, May 26.—The electric light was turned on to night, and the city is bathed in floods of light. Nine lamps were placed at intervals on Broad street and in the hotels

## and principal stores. The experiment proved a perfect success and everybody is delighted. Augusta, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution

AUGUSTA, May 26.—A movement is on foot to close the stores and other places of business at 6 o'clock in the afternoon during the sum-

The Bath paper mills expect to have the damages to the dam repaired, and will resume the making of paper in about sixty days.

### Nacoochee, Georgia. A CAMPING PARTY IN THE C

Special to The Constitution.

NACOOCHEE, May 24 .- A party of Athenian merchants were caught by the cold spell, on the head waters of Terrurah river, camping out, on a trout fishing excursion. They

ceived and put into position. It is one of the Estey Organ company's handsome chap-

The recent cold spell did not materially in jure the fruit or cotton crops, only tempo rarily retarding their growth.

## Fairburn, Georgia.

FAIRBURN, May 26 .- Our ordinary, R. C Beavers, whittles with a knife and writes with a large gold pen which be bought from John H. James in 1858, when your great banker was an honest peddler, We are having a fine rain to-day which is

It is thought the recent cold weather did no very ser, ous damage to this section. Cotton may be injured to some extent. Chattanooga, Tennessee.

## WHAT THE SMITHS DID.

Special to The Constitution

CHATTANOOGA, May 26,-It will be remem bered that several weeks ago a gang entered the house of Henry Porter, in Jackson coun-ty, Alabama, flourished pistols, and then burned Mr. Porter's house to the ground. Thursday George Smith, thought to be one of the marauders, was arrested. To day old man Smith, father of George, and two other sons were arrested on the same charge. The Smiths are said to be the leaders of the clan The Rumors are thick in that vicinity of summa ry punishment being meted out to the

## Dahlonega, Georgia.

Special to the Con

Dahlonega, May 26.—Professor B. M. Hall has made and published the best map of the mining section of Georgia that has yet been resented to the public, embracing the coun-es of Lumpkin, Dawson, Forsyth and parts A cold wind storm, the thermometer down

to 40, has blown from the west for two days.
All has moderated down to day. The small
grain crop looks well throughout the county. Georgia Agricultural college embraces the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th of June. Rev. Mr. Cleveland is to preach commencement ser-mon June 10th. Judge Estes will deliver an

## Oxford, Georgia.

ess before the literary society.

OXFORD, May 26. - The honors and speakers of the senior class were read out this eve ning at the residence of Dr. Haygood. The

Secon honor, G. B. Glover, Monticello

Third honor, E. C. Merry, Berzelia, Ga. Fourth honor, T. B. Harwell, Monticello

The speakers announced were Messrs, W B. Burke, Macon, Ga.; C. H. Corson, S nah. Ga.; R. E. L. Folsom, Buena Vista G. B. Glover, Monticelio, Fia; T. B. Harwell, Monticello, Ga.; W. P. Hill, Longcane, Ga.; T. H. Huzza, Atlanta, Ga.; E. C. Merry, Berzelia, Ga.; C. H. Smith, Sherman, Texas; J. S. Stewart, jr., Oxford, Ga.; E. L. Tappan, White Plains Ga.; B. S. Willingham, Thom-

## Rome, Georgia.

Special to The Constitution. ROME, May 26.-The small grain crop in

this section is very fine, and next week wil see hundreds of reapers at work harvesting.

The lawers retained in the Shorter will cas go to Griffin next week to argue a motion for a new trial before Judge Stewart.

Captain A. G. West, builder of the East and West railroad, recently returned from St. Clair county, Ala., and says two four feet yeins of coal have been discovered in the Coosa coal fields, immediately on the line of his railroad.

THE ANNISTON AND ATLANTIC BAILBOAD. The Anniston and Atlantic railroad bough charter and subscription notes, the latter amounting to twenty-five thousand dollars, of the Talladega and Coosa River, milroad. The first named is the road that will be built

## from Anniston to Goodwater, there to con-nect with the Savannah and Memphis road. Nine miles have already been built and Thomaston, Georgia. THE WHIPPING OF CALVIN JEMISON.

THOMASTON, May 26.—Calvin Jemison, who was whipped on Sunday night by a crowd of disguised men, was in town yesterday. The disguised men, was in town yesterday. The Fines says they give him a severe whipping with good sized hickory switches. Mr. Jemison says they commenced the thrashing about 12 o'clock and kept it up at intervals until 3 o'clock in the morning. He says they were trying to make him tell where his money was, but failed in that, as he preferred death to being without meney. He says they give him a severe thrashing, and his person shows that he has been in rough person shows that he has been in roug hands. He claims that he knew four of th hands. He claims that he knew four of the party, and he came to Thomaston on Thursday and swore out warrants for four persons for an assault and for robbery, as he claims the party got eighty-one dollars from him that he had on his person at me time. One of the gentlemen who a warrant was sworn out for come in town on Thursday morning and surrendered hy neelf to the sheriff, waived preliming the company of t

the men, and that the parties who did the whipping come from Pike, Meriwether, Spalding and Henry counties, Mr. Jemson is a sharper, and it is believed that the disguised men were some from whom he had obtained money without much consideration. We shall forbare comment until the cases are tried, as the matter is now in court."

Miss May Turner and Miss Anna Howard, two charming young ladies of Barnesville, who have been on a two weeks' visit to the Misses Respess and in whose honor a party was given at the residence of W. T. Respess on Thursday night last, left on the up train for home, much to the regret of many and for Want of Time.

## Grantville, Georgia.

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GRANTVILLE, May 26—One day last week, while a thirteen-year-old son of Mr. W. P. Sewell was ploughing in a field about a half mile from town, he noticed something very bright at his feet. Upon investigation he found that he had ploughed up a very fine gold watch and chain. The watch was a very large one, and the exterior was very finely engraved. It was in a fine state of preservation except the hands and such parts as were of steel. As yet no one knows anyas were of steel. As yet no one knows any-thing of the watch or who it belonged to, but it is supposed to have been buried there before or during the war.

The frost of the 23d instant nipped the young corn in low lands, and is considered njurious to cetton, which is about three

weeks late in this section.

Mr. J. T. Lovejoy, one of our enterprising merchants, left yesterday with his family for north Georgia. Mr. Lovejoy, who has been in very bad health for several weeks, expects to spend some time that he may recuperate.

### Savannah, Georgia

were in light marching order, without tents or blankets. As they drove through our town they looked as if they had just come from the north pole. They were virtually shivering with the cold.

Dawson, Georgia.

A NEW ORGAN.

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KILLED ON THE BALBABAM PRESS PEOPLE.

Zach Johnson, colored, while fishing on a bridge over the Ogeechee river, on the Savannah, Florida and Western railway, ten miles from this city, was run over and killed by the pile driver locomotive, failing to get out of the way. The verdict of the coroner's jury was accidental killing. No blame to the engineer.

A FLORIDA EXCURSION.

The board of sanitary commissioners decided not to quarantine the large colored excursion party expected here to morrow from various town of Florida. VOLUNTARY MANSLAUGHTER.

In the case of John Feleis, colored, killed by Samuel Johnson, alias James N. Lester, in Effingham county, the jury rendered a verdict of voluntary manslaughter. Lester has not yet been arrested. FILL IN THE TUB.
Florence Gadsden, colored, fourteen months

old, left alone by her mother, fell into a tub of water and was drowned. The verdict was accidental drowing.

The Alabama editors are jubilant over the news of the success of the Mobile Rifles at

## Athens, Georgia.

ATHEMS, GEOFGIB.

CARRYING CONCEALED WEAPONS.

Special to The Constitution.

ATHEMS, May 26.—The case of The State
vs. Lovett, for snooting Hurley, was nolprossed, but he was convicted for carrying
concealed weapons.

FINISHED THEIR COURSE.

Messrs. Elder, McClean, McAlpine, Awtrey Messrs. Elder, McClean, McAlpine, Awtrey and McCall of the university law class, finished their course to-day, and will receive their diplomas on Monday.

INSURBERDINATE FIREMEN.

On Thursday hight an alarm of fire was sounded and "Reher" (colored) refused to obey the orders of Chief McDowell and used very abusive language to that officer. The act will be reported to the council, and action will be taken

Ice was delivered from the factory to-day.

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A LITTLE BOY KILLED.

Gruff Moore, a little son of Mr. Wodson Moore, of Madison county, fell in a well and was killed.

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THE HANGING OF STEVENSON.

A delegation will attend the hanging of Stevenson from here.

The Masons will celebrate St. John's Day

this year in an appropriate manner. The crowd at the Methodist church to-morrow will be immense. There will be no service at any other church.

## GEORGIA CROP ITEMS.

Crops in Washington county are very good. Good stands of cotton in Oglethorpe county. Oglethorpe county will make a good corn crop Wheat in some parts of Walker county has the

Wheat generally good in Madison county, and no

The wheat crop of Talbot county is generally The prospect for small grain is good in Chattooga

. The sheep industry is on the increase in Talbot Oat and wheat crops are being harvested in Taylor

Crops of all kinds are looking well in Ocone Peaches will be plentiful in Wilkes county this

The prospect is fair for a good grape crop in New-Grain crops are being cut in Dooly county, about

Many farmers around Athens have planted Irish potatoes for shipment north.

Some farmers are plowing and chopping cotton in Jackson county. There will be a splendid wheat crop harvested in

A number of farmers have harvested their wheat in Marion county. Oats are being harvested in Stewart county. The trop is a good one.

The corn crop of Johnson county is very fine. A great deal of cotton planted.

Mr. Gus Cloud will raise some sixty or seventy barrels of Irish potatoes. Walton county will make a good wheat crop. Hundreds of busbels of last year's crop is still on hand. Bartow county will cut an immense crop of clover this spring, as well as a large quantity of other for-age crops.

Farmers in Ogietherpe county are harvesting fall sats. The crop is a good one. Wheat harvest will begin next week. There are more farraers in Tatzall county now tho have corn to self than at any time since 1860 at his season of the year.

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Wheat is looking well and a large crop seeded in Gwinnett county. A very large crop of oats sown. Corn looking well. A fine stand of healthy cotton. Mr. James Crumpler, of Dooly county, has a one-horse farm, on which he made money enough last year to pay \$400 of debts. He also supports his is intily of six, and has core to sell.

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The stand of cocu and coupu in Floyd county poor, but prospect for wheat very good.

## GEORGIA GOSSIP.

SHORT TALKS WITH THE SCRIBES OF THE COUNTY PRESS.

Still Living on the Old Farm—Catching a Suske—Country Darkey's Confidence—Newton on the Stock
Law—A Midnight Marrisqu—The Amerious Postomos—Children Burned.

The twin children of Mr. J. S. Wyche, of Meri rether county, aged five months, died on the same day, and were buried in the same grave. Tax-Collector Greene, of Troup, was born fifty two years ago, on the place where he flow resides. It has belonged to the family since it was a wilder

The mumps prevail in Troup. J. H. Saggus, living near Sandy Cross, in Ogle-horpe, killed a coachwhip last Friday that

measured nine feet in length and six inches in cir-Bainbridge Democrat: Truck farming will prove the financial salvation of Decatar county. Let ev-erybody investigate the truck deal, and then act in-stanter.

erybody five-sagac terms of the fork in this county, on land now owned by Mr. W. H. Mc-whorter, an old darkey by the name of Arthur Bennett. Fortune so favored him last year that he was able to keep a bale of cotton till late this spring. Recently he carried the bale to Madison and soil it. One Prince of Madison, a darkey of a pious turn of mind and very accommodating disposition, voluntered his services to count the old man's money for him. After counting out the \$10.25 he handed it back, saying, "Now, Unclé Artur, take dis money home acd put it in your trunk, and may de Lord bless ye!" Old Arthur, being of a confiding nature, foilowed the advice. Prince is now in Greene county jail, bound over to the superior court for burglary, entering Arthur's house, now in Greene county jam, bothind over the threather for court for burglary, entering Arthur's house, breaking open his trunk and stealing that identical honey. Prince confesses to taking the money, but denies that ne broke open the house, and hence claims not to be guilty of burglary. He wants to employ a lawyer now to send him to the chain-rang. Newton county will vote on the stock law ques

ion again next month, Friday 15th. There is great mortality among the dogs in Henry

Mr. Charles Walker, of Henry, owns fifty-eight hares of Georgia railroad stock, the dividends upon which amounted this year to more than \$800.

The Henry County Weekly says that the electric and in its random course last Tuesday, killed a colored boy, John Morris, and a valuable mule belonging to our neighbor, Mr. H. Padgett. Boy and mule were at work in the field and were stricken while trying to seek shelter from a shower of rain. The postmaster in Americus says that at least 125,000 letters are mailed in the office, and about

200,000 delivered every quarter, supplemented by bushels of papers. bushels of papers.

Americus Recorder: At the hour of two o'clock at night on last Wednesday, Mr. Richard W. Jordon, son of Rev. John Jordon, Jr., wasmarried to Miss Willie Cobb, daughter of Alderman R. E. Cobb, the Rev. J. O. A. Cook performing the ceremony. The bride was married at the home of her father in this city, and there were present all the members of the family, besides two or three friends, Robert Sullivan and Miss Carrie Logan.

and Miss Carrie Logan. Convers Weekly: There is a certain blacksmith in this town, who may justly be styled a harpite. If he don't mend his ways he will most likely be treated to a coat of ink. A few words to the foolish should

be enough.

At J. H. Parker's, in this county, three negro children were left alone in a house on the premises when one of them, a little boy four years old, caught fire from the fire place and was so severely burned as to die in a few hours after the accident. George Hill, the murderer, sentenced to be hanged on the first of June, will remain in jail to await his

trial before the supreme court. A HOME IN ETOWAH VALLEY. The Significance of the Rose-The Home of the Row

land Family.

The following reply to an article published in the star was intended for that paper, but was mislaid

Star was intended for that paper, but was mislaid when it suspended:

"It is the privilege of a local editor to gather items of news, scintillations of wit and humor, scraps of local history, any and everything that will interest his readers," for the words that were so often uttered in Athens of old, "Tell us something new," are still heard upon our streets to-day, and he is expected, even required, to supply the daily paper with something that will smuse or interest his readers. These dainty morsels he can cull on the street corners, by the wayside of country lanes, any and everywhere that they are to be found; can even, like Hogarth, draw sketches on his thumb nail in passing, and elaborate them at his leisure, but he transgresses his province when he enters a

act will be reported to the council, and action will be taken.

A number of delegares to the W. M. S. arrived to-day.

Dr. Attigus G. Haygood, will preach tomorrow at the Methodist church.

One of the most successful truck farmers in this section is Burton Binion, a colored man.

ICE ON HAND.

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Mr. Tolbert, of Madison, exhibited a number of specimens of quartz to-day discovered. fall in heavy folds behind them, unless the members of that family wish to be advertised in that way—then, of course, it is all right. Feeling to the depth of my heart the sacredness of home life, whether past or present, and the respect due the memory of the dead. I beg leave to correct some of the statements made in a letter from "Etowah Valley, the old home of the Rowlands," which recently appeared in your columns. In the first place, Major J. S. Rowland was not a "poor young farmer when the railroad was completed to Cartersville," for at that time he had long owned Etowah valley and his estate was then valued by the hundred thousand. It is useless to speak of him in this city, where he was so well known—where his integrity and honor in all business transactions, and his

where he was so well known—where his integrity and honor in all business transactions, and his kind, geniah manner is still remembered though nearly twenty years have elapsed since he passed

amany twenty years have elapsed since he passed away.

His wife was a lady of superior intellect, and certainly "retained many of the primitive habits of her ancestors," for thrift, economy and perfect order prevailed in every department of her vast establishment, though I have no idea that she ever "sold a pair of coperas trousers" in her life, though there would not have been anything discreditable in it had she done so, she was quiet and reserved in manuer, scorned display or pretension of any kind, but "stitch," "stitch," "stitch," her only idea of happiness, for to the day of her death she was an appreciative reader, was always posted on the leading-questions of the day, and well versed in lighter literature. She was also a fine mathemetician and delighted in anything pertaining to that science, In early life she read a thorough course of medicine and many a poor sufferer in her neighborhood as well as in her own family, had cause to be thankful for the ne ve and promptness with which she could prescribe and act in an emergency a poor sufferer in her heighborhood as well as in her own family, had cause to be thankful for the new e and promptness with which she could prescribe and act in an emergency.

Changes come to all families, but not often with such hurrying footsteps as they crossed the threshold of dear old Etowah valley. Death, with remorseless hand, passed his sickle through the family circle and cut them down like ripened grain before the reaper. The venerable parents who, hand in hand, had climbed the vill of life together, now sleep near the home they loved and beautified, and which, though changed in many respects still bears evitence of their refined and elegant taste. Some of their children and grand-children share the same sweet resting place beneath the flowers and evergreens their mother planted with her own hand, while others passed away in distant states. God grant their slumoer is sweet, though no loved one is near to place a flower or drop a tear in loving remembrance upon their lonely graves. But their memories are still tenderly cherished and the sweet forget-me-nots of the heart bang in fragrant wreaths around their names

lonely graves. But their memories are still tenderly cherished and the sweet forget-me-nots of the heart bang in fragrant wreaths around their names and o'er the places which knew them once, but now, alas! shall know them no more.

Very fair are the pictures that hang in some hearts of that heme, in its happy days when the mocking bird and oriole and a full orchestra of other feathered songsters built their nests and sang in perfect security through the rare shrubbery and flowers that filled the spacious grounds; and the squirresiplayed upon the verandas and chased each other over the yard like kittens, for Major Rowland in his kindness to all animals never allowed them to be frightened or interrupted in any way, and though their homes were in the trees on the lawn, they were as tame as household pets. Then the pleasant circle often sitting on the terrace steps beneath the shade of the oaks, while the soft hum of conversation or the tinking of a guitar, minsied with the perfume of flowers, made each day as fair as a poet's dream and which they enjoyed, never dreaming of the tide of dark waters that was stealing noiselessly around their feet, and which was so soon to bear them, all but one, away.

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Then last, but not least, in our pleasant pictures of ante belium days, the happy, well-dressed negroes performing their duties with such cheerful, contented faces, and well might those in that heme be happy and contented, for their every want was abundantly supplied and kind and gentle were the hands that ruled them.

In conclusion, allow me to add that Etowah valley is entailed property, now owned by one of Major Rowland's granddaughters, Mr. Hollingshed being an agent on the place during her minority. He is a cultivated conteman, one who would not and

Vital Questions.

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irritation of the nerves and curing all forms of nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike re-

freshing sleep always? And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!"

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"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's disease, diabetes, retention or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to women"-

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu." Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest cure

or all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malari ague, etc.," and they will tell you: "Mandrake! or Dandelion!"

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From agony of neuralgia, nervousnes wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to vomen.

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ing pangs of rheumatism.
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the known world. Ситнвект, Ga., May 15th, 1883. There has just been organized a military company in our city, for the protection of life, property, etc., and in order to give the company a nice uniform we are desirous of having a

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iprocate your kind favor by giving you as any orders in the future as possible. You can ship per freight or express to Military Fair, Cuthbert, Ga. A liberal contribution will be highly ap

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On Thursday afternoon, June 7th, 1883, we will proceed to sell the following very valuable and destrable property in the town of feesturica. House and lot fronting railroad, house new with nine rooms beautifully finished, corner lot of about three acres beautifully shaded, superb water.

House and lot on Bepot street within 200 yards of depot, house five rooms, modern style, lot of one acre, fine water.

Three acres, corner lot, fronting railroad, beautifully shaded and only 100 yards from depot; vacant lot on Candler street 200x555 feet, very near depot, finely shaded and ready for building on.

Also lot on opposite side of Candler street, same distance from depot and finely shaded, with three acres of ground. Other property may be added before day of sale. No more desirable property either for homes or investment can be found. The rail road facilities are unequaled either as to time of train or cheap fare.

Train will leave Union Depot immediately after the fast train or about 3 o'clock. Free ride to those attending the sale. Sale will begin at 3:30 p. m. Plats showing this property will be out in time.

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\_\_\_\_BY\_\_\_

Is the best Blood Purifier ever offered any people. Cures Syphilis and Scrofula in any stage. All troubles of bladder, prostrate, or kidney affections, engorged liver, enlarged spleen, and in falling vitality, tones up the system, cures all ulcers and old sores, and purifies the blood. Hear what one of Georgia's best sons has to say:

"This will centify that I knew the Wanderer, b. Dr. Way, to cure in a very short time, the most fear ful case of Blood Poisoning from Syphilis, I eve witnessed. COLONAL LUCITS M. LAMAR. Senator.

It did me more good than two trips to Hot Springs, with all the time and physic spent there. CORONEL MOSES ALEXANDER, Eufaula, Ala. Come and I will cure you, or refund the mone

## E. F. WAY. CÆSAR'S HEAD HOTEL.

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hem."
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Will appear in his own creation of the humo

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Admission, 50 cents; reserved, 75 cents; gallery, 35 cents. Reserved seats on sale at Phillips & Crew's. may27 sun thurs sun & wed 4t

THE SPIRITUALISTS WEDNESDAY, MAY 30.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS STONE MOUNTAIN

FARE ONLY 50C. ROUND TRIP. Leave Atlanta, Union Depot. ..... 8:25 a.m. 2 Arrive Stone Mountain Station ... 9:10 a.m. 3 RETURNING: Leave Stone Mountain Station...12:23 p.m. 5:09 p.r. Arrive Atlanta Union Depot...... 1:00 p.m. 5:50 p.r. JOS. W. WHITE, Traveling Pass. Agt. E. R. DORSEY, General Pass. Agt.

## NATIONAL MEMORIAL DAY EXCURSION

-TO-MARIETTA WEDNESDAY, MAY 30TH.

RRANGEMENTS HAVE BEEN MADE FOR cars to leave the Atlanta depot at 7:30 a.m. eturning, will leave Marietta at 12:40 p.m. and at p.m. ickets good for either time. Exercises at the cemetery will commence at ten clock a m. Prayer by Rev. E. Q Fuller. Oration by Colonel E. Bryant.

E. Bryant.
A cordial invitation is extended to all who desire
observe the National Memorial Day by visiting
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SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, besides servants' room, wood, coal and storage rooms, etc. The lot is 50x150, and is next to an alley. It is the most de irable cottage, convenient to business, now on the market. Everything is in the best condition. Call at our office for a plat and attend the sale. JOHN T. HALL & CO.

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TO BORROW \$5,000 ON FIRST-CLASS KEAL ES-miles from Denison and four miles from Sherman, in the State of Texas; insprovements. Address A. G. Jones, Constitution.

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## FOR SALE-Machinery.

FOR WINDMILLS, WATER HYDRAULIC rams or anything in the water line, call on Robert Bird, 50 Marietta street

R STONE PUMPS, IRON WINDMILLS, OLD Dominion iron paint, go to John T. Haunson o., 112 Whitehall street. All kinds of pump

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CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED ROOM BRICK dwelling, near in. fine neighborhood, good water. Inquire at premises, 55 Luckie street. Also two bed room sets, bath tub and sideboard for rails. FOR RENT-ROOMS.

COOL, AIRY FRONT ROOMS, FINELY FURnished, with or without meals or for light
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A 3 OR 4-ROOM HOUSE FOR \$1,000 OR \$1,200, one third cash, balance \$25 per month, 8 per cent interest. W. F. Manry, James's Bank. BY A PERMANENTLY ESTABLISHED HOUSE On lease for five or more years, a good business tand on Whitehall street. A store at least 139 feet deep, with good cellar, and part of second floor desired. Address P. O. Box 283, Atlanta, Ga.

WANTED-Rooms and Houses

A FURNISHED HOUSE FOR THE SUMMER, or two furnished rooms, with privilege of light housekeeping. Best of references given. Address immediately, North, this office. POOMS WANTED—ONE OR TWO ROOMS, central location, without board and unfurnished. Private family preferred. Address for two days, Rooms, care Constitution office.

FOR SALE-Building Material. TRICTLY PURE WHITE LEAD \$6 90 PER ONE pounds hundred. Collier's Saint Louis, or the Kentucky Lead and Oil Co.s. Lousville. Boiled Lin-seed Oil, 70 cents. Raw Linseed Oil, 67 cents cents, at F. W. Hart, 30 South Broad street, Atlanta, Ga.

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PAIR DEALING AND THE PLEASURE OF getting a good job of papering and painting by not getting McNeal, but hereafter I will go there. 16 S. Broad street.

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SEE RICE & WILSON'S AUCTION SALE OF Belt railroad and Peachtree lots June 7th in to-A BARGAIN.—I HAVE A VERY DESIRABLE lot on Mitchell street, between Pryor and Loyd, which I will seil at a bargain this week—53 feet by 159 feet to an alley. Call in and see me. G. W. Adair.

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15 PEACHTREE LOTS, 134 ACRES EACH, AT auction June 7th. Rice & Wilson. See their advertisement

Roal Sale Or Exchange—Three Elegant brick residences, two-story and finished alike, metal roof, thireen rooms, gas, both hot and cold water, marble and marbelezed from mantels, and all modern conveniences. Lot 30x162 feet, fron fence on limestone base, wall and atone steps and entrance to the house; separate buildings with side and front entrances. Location in Louisville, Kentucky, in heart of the city Thirty thousand dollars offered and refused Price \$12,000 each, or \$55,000 for the three. A bargsin. Titles perfect and unencumbered. Address the owner, Wallace Childs, Kansas City, Missouri.

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97 South Pryor street, offer for sale this week
three of the most desirable vacant lots in Atlanta
Lots large and on elevated ground, two blocks of
Peachtree cars. Will be sold separately or together
on corner. Not been in market for two years. Just
the place for five residence homes. Terms liberal.

The DEPOT OF THE BELT RAILROAD, AT
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A LEXANDER HILL—14 ACRES, CLOSE IN laying perfectly level, affording a grand view of city, country and mountains. Offered at a bargain. Hendrix & McBurney.

ACRES CENTRAL UNIMPROVED LOT; sand, in quantities from 50 to 1,000 loads. Shingles and lathes in car load lots. Apply at 101 Whitehall street.

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beautiful four-acre block boun-fed by North avenue,
Cox, Fort and Pearl streets, into twenty-four lots.
Six of these lots we s.ld last week to parties that
will build homes on them. No lot will be sold to
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14 ACRES NEAR BELT RATEROAD CROSS ing frouting Peachtree avenue, 300 feet, \$10, 000. R. H. Kuapp.

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NE OF THE COSIEST HO 4ES, OR BEST INvestments in the city, only one block from the new court house, would rent readily for \$40 or \$50 per month. No. 132 south Pryor street, house of 7 rooms, arranged with the greatest convenience, finished in best style plenty of closets, and storage room, water, gas and modern improvements. An inducement will be offered if taken soon. A. G. Howard, of Howard, Wood & Co.

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A FI ve Residence Lot 9% ackes for sale, in a high state of cultivation; a fine orchard and vineyard, a small, 5 room cottage in a beautiful grove and other outhouse, three miles from Attanta carshed and one mile south of West End at the junction of East Point and Campbellton road in a fine neighborhood; two accommodation trains on Central railroad passing into the city daily; price \$5,500; half cash, balance first November; half-mile from raifroad. I also have 53 acres, 12 of which fresh, open land, balance in the woods; well watered, four branche running through it; fine for a dairy and grass farm; fine front property, Campbellton road running through it; price \$75 per acre, I desire to go to Florida on account of my health. L. J. Smith. No. 9 West Mitchell street, Atlanta, Ga

1 1-2 ACRES ON PEACHTREE AVENUE near Belt railroad, \$3,000. R. H. W. HOLMAN & CO., REAJ. ESTATE AGENTS, 97 South Pryor street, offer for sale houses and lots on Jackson, Ira, Cox, Elliott, South Pryor and West Mitchell streets, alprices ranging from\$2,800 o \$7,500; also vacant lots in different parts of the city at prices from \$200 to \$1,500. Call and let us show you those properties.

Selections from Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's Sale List, Office Corner of Decatur and Pryor Streets, Kimball House.

\$2000 FOR A SPLENDID BUSINESS block pavement and sidewalks all paid for; has railroad front with side track in use; terms easy.

MONEY A VANCED ON PROPERTY PLACED with us for absolute sale; interest 8 per cent. Go de, Fontaine & Elmore. 5500 FOR A FINE RAILROAD LOT fronts 82 feet on the E. T., Va. & Ga R. K., within 100 feet of the shops, ch-ap at \$800; will double in value within 12 months; for sale upon your own terms if taken this week. Goode, Founding & Elmore.

NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN—GOODE, FON-taine & Elmore's auction sales of those choice Hill street lots and 4 cottages near the Fair street school on Tuesday, and that elegant improved and unimproved E ullevard corner lot on Friday. See advertisement elsewhere.

\$600 EACH-TWO THREE-ROOM HOUSES, nearly new, on nice lots, renting regularly at \$7 each-14 per cent upon investment.

\$225 WILL BUY A FINE VACANT LOT alde North avenue.

\$200 EACH FOR TWO NICE LOTS NEAR. Luckie and North avenue; 1375 will take 60th if at once. Build small houses on them for renting and get twenty-three per cent upon your outlay. Goode, Fountain & Elmore.

NEW THREE-ROOM COT AGE, VERY CEN-tral and very cheap; constantly increasing in value. Rents regularly at \$10. An excellent in-

CHOICE LOT, HIGH IN ELEVATION, AND low in price. Fort street, near Harris. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

PIRST CLASS RESIDENCE, ON WASHINGTON and 8. Pryor streets. Also elegant vacant lot on washington street.

VERY CHOICE LARGE LOT ON COLLINS AND Merritts avenue, just the place to build a fine cottage home in a select neighborhood.

\$225 WILL BUY 100 FEET SQUARE ON May & Co's., factory street, 1/2 block from Elsas, 4 VERY DESIRABLE BUILDING LOTS ON FOS-doubt street, near Randolph street, and two on Ran-doubt street, near Houston. Special bargains. Goode Fontaine & Elmore.

\$650 FOR A NICE, 4-KOOM HOUSE, No better bargains in the market. Goode, Fontaine & El-

201 ACRES, CHIEFLY INSIDE THE CITY at the price asked. Will be withdrawn from the market, if not sold within eight days. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

\$250 WILL BUY TWO CHOICE LOTS ON Chestnut street, could not lie better if made to order. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

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WE HAVE AN EXTENSIVE ACQUAINTANCE and correspondence all over the United States extending from the lakes of the north to the gulf, therefore when you place your property in our hands you have the benefit of all this. We sold properly this week to gendemen from Maine and New Jerssy, and more are coming. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents.

EXCHANGE LIST—WE ARE STARTING AN exchange list offering every facility to those who would like to exchange one piece of property for another. Call in. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents.

HEEE'S YOUR CHANCE! NICE 2 ROOM COT-tage on a beautiful lot 50x108 feet, running through from street to street, near Fair street school very cheap, on the installment plan. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents.

Houses on good size Lots renting for \$25 per month, at only \$1,500, one half cash, balance 12 months. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents.

4 NEW 2 ROOM HOUSES, NEAR A NEW STREET car line, on fine lot, renting for \$20 per month, for \$1,200 cash. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents. O IVEN UP TO BE THE PRETTIEST VACANT lot on Peachtree street, 100x300 feet, lovely shade trees, \$4,500. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents.

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GOOD 5 ROOM HOUSE, EXCLLENT WATER, she de trees, pretty lot 53x100 feet. \$1,500. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents.

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LOTS 50x214 FEET EACH. ON A MAIN street, only 400 feet off the Boulevard for \$1,500. A. J. West & Co., Real Estate Agents,

MONEY AND HAPPINESS SECURED FOR Serveral customers this week, if you wish to be served likewise give us a trial. A. J. West & Co., real estate agents.

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J. H. Lovejoy's Sale List.

I HAVE IMPROVED AND VACANT PROPERTY on the folling streets, which I will take pleasure in showing to any one wanting to buy, but deem it impractical to designate number of street and give full description of property in this advertisement for obvious reasons. My experience in the real estate business is only limited, but my deatings with men in other business have been pretty extensive, and I think I know something of their value. But if you wish to buy some of the best located and best improved residence and store property in the city, come and see me, and I will convince you that I have just that kind to sell. It lies on McDonough, Pryor, Ivy, Peachtree, Marietta, Cain, Ellis, Forest avenue, Collins, Baker, Wheat, Harris, Howland, Ma, gham, Michell, Pulliam and other streets, I have some desirable stores, residences and offices for rent that I will gladly show if you will call at my office, No. 15 Broad street, J. H. Lovejoy, Real Estate Agent.

Rice & Wilson, No. 9 Broad Street.

CALL AT OUR OFFICE IN A FEW DAYS AND examine plats of that beautifal property on Peachtree avenue and the Belt railroad. These lots are beauties. Rice & Wilson.

RICE & WILSON WILL SELL 12 VACANT day, May 29, beginning at 4 o'clock p.m. Be on hand if you want a bargain.

PARTIES DESIROUS OF KEEPING WELL U with the various real estate transactions is Adama, would find it to their financial interest trulivate us. As one star differs from another is clory, so one piece of property differs from another in price. There is nothing like knowing the value of a piece o real estate before you put you money in it. We have for sale almost any kind of of a piece o real estate before you put your money in it. We have for sale almost any kind of property you may call for. Rice & Wilson, Real Estate Agents.

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\$1,000—74 acres improved land near Jonesboro, Ga.
\$12 per acre—100 acres eight miles grouth of Atlanta.
\$18 per acre—100 acres improved, 5 miles west of Atlanta.
\$190 per acre—20 acres 2 miles east of carshed.
\$250 —Two room house and lot, East Pine street.
\$275 acch—Two choice lots on Gate City street.
\$1,00 each—Two lots near Elsas & Mays's factory.
\$26000 —New 9-room mansion on Whitehall street.
\$2,800 for iwo 4-room houses, near In.
\$125 to \$300 each—20 beautiful elevated lots on Magazine, Foundry and Chestnut streets.
Our sales have been very heavy during the past week, and we are prepared to offer some rare "plums" on Monday. Call and examine. G. H. Edleman & Co., real estate and renting agents, 55 South Broad street.

John T. Hall & Co.'s Real Estate Notices.

John T. Hall & Co.'s Real Estate Notices. WEWILL SELL FOR \$1000 CASH, AND \$1,500 new cottage of five rooms, on a well situated large lot close to street cars; or exchange for vacant property.

WE OFFER FOR SALE, GENERAL JOHN R. Foster's land of 100 acres on the bowell's mill road. The Belt railroad running through one end of it.

Well-tous in a large body of outside land.

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renumg to good white tenant for \$3 per month;
\$100 per acre for \$47 acre Kirkwood lot, fronting 1,200 feet on 6a. R. R. Nothing so desirable at the price.
\$1,500 for lot \$1x650, situated between McBride and Pemberton, opposite Edgewood station. Terms \$4 cash, balance good time.
\$1,000 for 4 room new cottage, lot \$0x.00, Bellwood. This little village is fast taking on the boom, and when the new line of the E. T. & Va. R. R passes right through it, you will wish you owned the entire village.
\$250 for well-selected stock groceries; good trade established; rents cheap; situated on Decator. Call for particulars. E. M. Roberts, Real Estate Agent, office 18 S. Broad street.

T. A. Frierson's Sale List.

ELEGANT WASHINGTON STREET RESI-dence, on corner lot, 104 by 196 feet. A bargain. On easy terms.

FOR A FEW DAYS NICE FIVE ROOM HOUSE, good water, good neighborhood and cheap, on Fort street.

BEAUTIFUL GRADED, GILT EDGE LOT ON ble in that locality.

Date: A West Peachtree, 75x200; one of the most desirable in that locality.

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4-ROOM HOUSE, EMMA AND GRAY; 5-ROOM house, 232 Fraser street; 3-room house, 249 Fraster street; 5-room house, 291 Collins; 3-room house, 12 McAfee; 9-room house, Wheat and Cathoun street. Ives & Krouse. 20 Peachtree street.

FOR SALE-SEVERAL LARGE BLOCKS SUIT-\$2000 PROPERTY RENTING FOR \$33 \$2500 NEW 7-ROOM COTTAGE ON Boulevard. Ives & Krouse. \$600 NICE LOT ON BOULEVARD. BEAUTIFUL LOT ON PONCE DE LEON AV-

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\$1500 Boulevard, Ives & Krouse. A. J. WEST & CO.'S REAL OFFICE IS CENtral headquarters for buyers and sellers. You \$2000-2 ACRES ON AIR LINE RAIL From the man you are looking for there. BEAUTIFUL LOTS ON JACKSON STREET AND Boulevard. Ives & Krouse.

CHEAPEST BUSINESS OR MANUFACTURING lot on Marietta street and W. & A. railroad.

\$450 Painted, bargain. Ives & Krouse. \$1350 4 ROOM COTTAGE, LOT 60x200. \$4000 -NICE 9 ROOM RESIDENCE, central. Ives & Krouse.

\$2000 -STORE HOUSE ON MARIET. ta street, nearin. Ives & Krouse E. M. Roberts-Sale List,

\$350 FOR LOT 25x100, MARIETTA street, just outside of city limits. Bellwood.

\$400 for 4 room cottage, lot fronting 75 feet on W. & A. R. R. and running back 240 feet. Fine orchard and the best bargain in Acworth.
\$2,000 for 6 room cottage, Luckie and Thurman, 1/4 cash; easy terms on balance. \$2,100 for new 6 room house, Harris, near Marietta

cash; easy terms on balance.

\$2.100 for new 6 room house, Harris, near Marietta street.

\$2.00 each for two lots 50x90 each, on Alexander street.

\$1,500 for lot 2/4x250 on Meritt's Avenue and Hunt streets.

\$5.700 for lot 55x2 on Houston, between Jackson and Boulevard streets.

\$2.700 for 6 room house, lot 55x102, Ellis street; five minutes walk from carsned.

\$1,800 for lot 45x140, between Decatur street and Ga R. R., near Air-Line depot.

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\$850 for lot 60x139; two 2 room houses; rent well; all fronting Luckie street, near Payne's Chapel church.

\$2,109 for 8 room new house; fine lot, corner Williams and Mills streets; long time on part.

\$2,500 for 35 acre mill place and dairy farm, situated on Nance's creek and Marietta road via Pace's Ferry, 8 miles northwest from city; the best corn mill in the county; new mill house, new dam, fine water power, new Van-Winkle cotton gin, all in fine business order, only two miles from Bolton station, on W. & A. R. K. % cash, balance te suit purchaser.

\$10 per acree for 80 acres woodland, lot 8 miles west of city, near Ga. Pacific R. R. Timber on plate.

\$175 for house and lot on alley near Boulevard; read woodland; to the street; Ponder plat.

GOOD INVESTMENT,-HOUSE AND LOT ON Crew street. Good renting property. Cheap. FEW LIKE THEM-TWO ELEGANT VACANT lots on Washington. Very desirable for homes. JUST THE PLACE FOR A HOME. BEAUTI-ful vacant lot on Mitchell street, 53x150 feet.

J UST ONE LEFT, ELEVATED, BEAUTIFUL loton Jackson street. 75x140.

R. J. Griffin's Sale List.

Sale List.

A VERY CHOICE LOT ON HOUSTON AND street car line; high and very fine; a bargain.

A BEAUTIFUL CORNER—TWO LOTS, 100x135, will buy a room house, Johnson street, runs through to Victoria street. Rents for \$10.00. Policy from First Methodist church, 50x200 feet.

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TA. PRIERSON, Auctioneer, 2078 PLENdid tots at auction, Monday, June 4th, 2:30 o'
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Time and place to buy I will sell, on the ground,
on Monday, June 4th, at 2:30 o'clock pm., 237 fine
business and residence lots, situated, as per above
plat, on Marietta street, a little beyond the city limits, opposite the Exposition hotel, and fronting immediately on Marietta street are line, embracing all
of that wellknown and greatly admired tract known
as the "Dillon Property," which extends from
the Warren Place to Governor Brown's property
Nothing prettier can be found. It is universally
conceded that this is the most beautiful; the best
located, the most desirable and the most valuable
vacant block of the size about Atlanta. The entire
block is as oretty-as could be desired, and every lot
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T. A. FRIERSON. Auctioneer—Jabyer.

One hundred and seventy-five lots at auction Thursday, June lith. Fine music, free dinner, pleasant excursion and splendid scenery. This is a trip worth making. The scenery is grand and will alone be worth more than the time and cost. A nice free dinner will be given by the citizens, who will extend a hearty welcome to their visitors. The full band of the Atlanta Musical Union will furnish music that will be treat to all. No one should fail to enjoy this trip over the narrow gauge road, through that beautiful mountain region to the thriving yillage of Jasper, from which the viewsare the finest I ever saw. The property to be sold is all nice and well located in different portions of the town, around the depot and along the railroad. No place in the state possesses greater attractions than Jasper for summer homes and health resorts. The great attitude, the pure and healthful mountain air and water, the beautiful seenery, the abundance and cheapness of fruits and country produce, the intelligence and refinement of the town population, the railroad facilities, the fine mineral springs, all combines, will give the town-great notoriety and popularity and, together with the fine valley farms all around and the great abundance of timber and minerals, will cause the town to grow very fast and soon become a place of note. There are excellent openings for investment in and around the town and heavy mining operations may be relied upon. Round trip fare will be low so all can go. Send or call for descriptive circular. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, No. 10 Wall street.

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TRUNKS AND VALISES.

FOR GENUINE SOLE LEATHER TRUNKS GO to the Huzza & Co Trunk Factory. They buy no trunks but make every one they sell and guarantee their work. 12 Whitehall street.

THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT OF FINE trunks in the south at Huzza &Co's. Trunk Factory, 12 Whitehall street.

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REPAIRS OF ALL KINDS DONE PROMPTLY and reasonably at Huzza & Co's. Trunk Factory, 12 Whitehall street. Drayage free.

AUCTION SALE-Real Estate.

W. ADAIR'S APPROACHING, SALE

O. 4 of those splendid blocks of Richard Peters, on North avenue, at the point where Plum, Luckie and Venable streets cross North avenue. Plat is being made, will be sold at auction on long time to suit parties wanting nice home on high level lots, with wide streets, and "copper bottomed" titles. Lookout for posters next week. Also, the Tumilin property, between Marietta and Means streets, just north of Hineman's furniture factory Lokout for posters. Also, the handsomest vacant lots on Peachtree street and North avenue, in the very center of everything that is desirable as residence lots on that most desirable residence street, where street cars, gas water, macadam and pavement are all down and paid for. Also, immediately opposite the above the elegant brick residence of Colonel W. S. Thomson, on corner of Peachtree and North avenue. Also one vacant lot adjoining Colonel Thomson. Lookout for posters. Also a block on corner of Larkin and Walker streets. Look out.

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Hendrix & McBurney.—4 FIRST CLASS
Iresidence lots on Smith and Richardson streets, near whitehall, at auction Tuesday, June 4th, at 4 p.m. These are very desirable lots, near the street car, and in the midst of a first class neighborhood. No better residence street on south side of city than Smith. And now that Whitehall street is settled up until not a desirable lot can be had, where can you get a location so converient? Only a short block to Whitehall street, with good quiet neighbors and a large lot fronting on two street. You could certainly make a good home. Plats will be ready in a day or so. Get one. Sale positive. Tems ½ cash, balance 3 and 6 months, Hendrix & McBurney.

North avenue, near Feachtree street, at auction Thursday, May 31st, at 4 p. m. These are choice lots, surrounded by the most fashionable and elegant residences in the city of Atlanta. Nearly every lot in this vicinity has been built upon, and only a chance now and then to get a lot in that part of the city. Plats at our office; get one and go out and select your lot and attend sale. Terms, half cash; balance 6 months 8 per cent. Take 4 p. m. Peachtree street car. Hendrix & MeBurney.

Tree street car. Hendrix & McBurney.

HENDRIX & McBurney—SiX Or THE
Loss Richardson street lots yet offered, at auction Tuesday, June the 4th, at 4 p. m., in connection with the Smith street sale. These lots are on Richardson, Cooper and Formwalt streets; each lot is 55x190, to an alley, all front to and command a perfect view of most of the city. This property has been sought after mu. h, but uncle Joe Thoughon has always refused to sell until recently. Pryor street is paved, so you have a dry, clean walk right to these lots. Plats will be out Monday. Take your wife, mother, or daughter out and look at these lots. They will then tell you to buy one. Titles absolute. Terms % cash, balance 6 and 12 months. Hendrix & McBurney.

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OODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE,
Agents—Boulevard Property, at auction Friday,
June 1, 4:30 pm. We will sell at auction the tract of
land opposite the costly residence of Mr. May,
fronting 214 feet on the Boulevard and extending
east along Morris street 235 feet, upon which is a
neat three room cottage. The tract will be divided
into lots according to plat now being prepared.
This sale gives the best opportunity of the season
to secure a choice building site on the Boulevard,
destined to become the fibest street in Atlanta.
Terms of sale: Half cash, balance in sixand twelve
months. Free ride from our office, on the Jackson
street carline, at 4 p.m. on day of sale, Friday,
June 1. Look out for plat. Goode, Footaine &
Elmore, corner Decatur and Pryor streets, Kimball
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at a uction of real estate. Below we give a partial list at private sale: 6 room cottage, West Harris St.; 1 house Pulliam St.; 5 room house Collins St.; fine residence, Whitehall St.; one on Pryor St., one on Ellis, one nice house at West end, 7 room house Frasier St.; 5 room house Simpson St; 2 houses on Fulton St.; a large list of vacant lots, farms and market gardens near the city. We have some of the most desirable property in the city on our book for sale. We don't care who the next man is, call and see. 50 Marietta street, I. Y. Sawtell, Son & Manly.

DAVIS & NIX, Auctioneers.—THE 14 orchard lots on Colonel A. L. Harris's property will be sold at auction Wednesday, May 39, 1883, at 4 o'clock p.m. Lots are on Venable, Gresham, Orchard and Lovejoy streets. Terms, % cash, bulance 3, 6, 9 and 12 months, at 8 per cent interest. Davis & Nix. 3 Kimball house. ance of timber and minerals, will cause the town to grow very fast and soon become a place of note. There are excellent openings for investment in and around the town and heavy mining operations may be relied upon. Round trip fare will be low so all can go. Send or call for descriptive circular. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, No. 10 Wall street.

T. A. FRIERSON, Auctioneer. — C. E. N. tral and desirable brick residence at auction. If will sell on the premises Thur-day, June 7th, at 5 o'clock, the two-story ten-room brick dwelling, No. 175 East Fair street, between Washington and McDonough streets, and all the large lot enclosed with the house. The house is a splendid building, constructed of the very best material, well fluished, conveniently constructed, and one of the most pleasant homes in the city, having excellent water, fine shade and fruit trees, first-class surroundings, the best of neighborhoods, horse cars within a few steps, churches and schools near by, nicely paved a central and first class home. Everyone wanting such a central and desirable location. Plats with fluid description, terms, etc., will be ready Tuesday. Call and get one and examine this excellent property. T. A. Frierson, real estate agent, No. 10 Wall street.

A. FRIERSON, Auctioneer—ELLENor no little interest, that there is two trees in this orchard of the famous "China Quince." Famous in it deed, none others like them in this country. Some of our older citizens remember when the Hou. John E. Ward, of the city of Savannah, was sent by this great and good government a minister to the great empire of China; he brought these seeds with him from China and Colonel A. L. Harris procured them from him and these two very valuable "China Quince" trees are the only ones left of this choice variety in this country. The fruit is simply superlatively grand. You can conceive of nothing of the kind to exceed it. The pleasant fragrance fills all the house, imparting such a delicate and delicious odor that one feels he is in the garden of "mellow richness." The fruit is very large. A rich yellow color preserves itself in its richness a' long time. These two trees are claimed to be worth at least two hundred dollars each. The size of these fine lots is about 50x112. Their location and pleasant surroundings and the low price at which they will be sold renders them very desirable for either homes or speculation.

The entire property can be treated for privately till day of sale. The order to sell is positive, the ittles A. 1., and the terms are ½ cash, balance 3, 6, 9 and 12 months, 8 per cent interest.

Remember 675x112 feet, with good streets surrounding it entire, is what you do not often find in our city. The day of sale Tuesday, May 29, 1883, 4 o'clock, p. m. Davis & Nix, 3 Kimball.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A ny ORDERS FOR FRENCH WATER COLOR.

A NY ORDERS FOR FRENCH WATER COLOR-ling or French paper work will receive prompt attention if left at Pitchford's picture store on Whitehall, or Lovejoy's book store on Peachtree street, Both taught. Mrs. T. Lee. PENMANSHIP TAUGHT AND CARD WRITING at Collier House, by Prof. Lewis; office Saul's, 36 Whitehall.

AM NOW FORMING A SUMMER CLASS IN oil painting. Have a new lot of bea tifful concess and invite all interested to ca.l. Mrs. O. L. Braumuller, No. 67½ Whitehall street. W ARNING—THERE ARE CERTAIN PARTIES in Atlanta selling the stone pump who are referring to my work as a guarantee for theirs. I have put up and manufactured the stone pump for the past nine years, and am well established in the business. I ask all parties who wish to buy a pump to call and examine my stock and facilities for manufacturing before buying elsewhere. I do all kind of repair work. I can refer you to work that I have done for the best people in Atlanta and elsewhere. I am the sole manufacturer of the Old Dominion Iron Paint. Call and see me at 50 Marietta street. Robert Bird.

3. TLANTA GA. MAY 23D 1883—THE FIRM

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A TLANTA, GA., MAY 23D 1883—THE FIRM of Cheshire & Tally, real estate and renting agents. No. 12 Mitchell street, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent. Friends and clients will find meat No. 26 Pryor street, in the Jackson building, opposite P. & G. T. Dodd's. Prompt attention will be given in the sale of all real estate placed in my hands, and all rents collected and promptly paid to owners. E. D. Cheshire, Real Estate Agent. 26 Pryor street.

A WNING- OF ALL KINDS MADE TO ORDER on short notice at 104 Peachtree street. 2w

TRUNKS AND VALISES.

TRUNKS AND VALISES—FOR FINE SOLE leather trunks, both ladies' and gents', saratoga trunks in leather, zinc and duck, go to the Old Reliable Atlanta Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall street.

DRIDAL TRUNKS-OUR BRIDAL TRUNK IS
the most complete and made of the best material, just put up for the occasion, Lieberman &
Kaufman, 50 and 2, Whitehall street.

RUNKS AND VALISES, HAMMOCKS, TOUR-ist equipments, valies and bags of all de-scriptions, at Lieberman & Ksufman's, 50 and 92 Whitehall

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TRUNKS AND VALISES—SOLE LEATHER trunks, Saratoga trunks of all styles, indies dress trunks, gents' Monitor sample cases of all styles and quality valises, tourist begs, English club bags, ladies' shopping pocket books, baskets, hammocks, fiasks and cups. at the Old Reliable Steam Trunk Factory, 50 and 92 Whitehall street. Trunks covered and repaired.

HELP WANTED-Male

I MMEDIATELY IN EACH CITY OF THE STATES of Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Tennessee, and South Carolina a man well acquainted with the drug trade, to sell a line of fine toilet and medical soaps. Big money to right parties. Address R. Nathan, Atlanta, Ga.

TWO CARRIAGE TRIMMERS AT ONCE. GOOD wages Apply to Collins manufacturing company, Macon, Georgia. pany, Macon, Georgia.

OOUK WANTED—COLORED MAN, "ONE without family preferred." Address with reference, stating wages expected. Gabbett House, Hogansville, Ga.

A FIRST-CLASS SIGN WRITER—PERMANENT job for a good man. None other need apply.

M. Mauck, 27 Hunter street.

HELP WANTED-Females.

A N EXPERIENCED WOMAN TO TAKE charge of children and do housework. Apply 10 East Alabama street. 20 GIRLS OR WOMEN. APPLY AT OUR Match factory, Wheat street, between Jackson and Boulevard.

W ANTED.—LADIES OR YOUNG MEN IN city or country to take nice, light and pleasant work at their own home; \$2 to \$5 a day easily and quietly made: work sent by mail; no canvassing; no stamp for reply. Please address Reliable Manufacturing Company, drawer TT, Philadeiphia, Pa.

A N EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND AC Countant, engaged at present, but desiring to make a change, can be engaged. Address, (with name) R., box 169.

DOSITION IN RAILROAD, INSURANCE OR broker's office as copyist, or clerk in furnishing goods house. Writes good plain hand. Address with name, Will, Constitution.

BY A DRUGGIS", 27 YEARS OF AGE, MARried and strictly temperate; ten years' experience; competent to take charge; licensed in Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina; best of references; death of last employer cause of present want
of occupation. Address "Hypericum," care this
office.

An EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER AND correspondent, occupied at present, but destring to change for good reasons which will be given. Can be engaged by addressing (with name), d. box 169.

SITUATIONS WANTED-Females.

THE POSITION OF GOVERNESS OF CHILmer months. Best of reference given. Address A.
H., Constitution office. NOTICE—TO ANY ONE DESIRING A FIRST-class cook, and an experienced housemaid, can be accommodated by calling or leaving orders at 12½ Whitehall st.

FOOD FOUNDS GOOD SECOND HAND geese feathers at 67 Broad street. tu su EVERY LOVER OF GOOD BEEF, MUTTON, fine meat for this week. Clemmons & Kenny, 108 Whitehall st.

Y OU TO UNDERSTAND THAT LEADS, OILS,
Putty and painters supplies are being sold very
cheap at McNeal's, No. 16 S. Broad. TO EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL SOLITAIRE diamond ring, white stone, that cost in Philadelphia one hundred and fifty dollars, for a vacant lot near in city. Address Diamond, care Constitu-

W ANTED—SOME ONE TO RENT A MODERN square, sweet toned piano, now in this city, on reaonable terms. Address Box 31, Marletta.

W ANTED—A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, OR two single gentlemen to rent a handsomely furnished room at 156 South Pryor street. Best meals in the city served at Mrs. Chisolm's, only a few steps distant. Apply, or address "156 South Pryor street" city. Reference exchanged.

Y OU TO KNOW THAT WE REPAIR ALL kinds of furniture. We give satisfaction or make no charge. No. 251 West Peters street. Sossuman & McCaine. Y OU TO KNOW THAT THE LARGE AND ELE-gant stock of fine wall paper, paints, oils, etc., are increased every day. Go and buy new styles in artistic patterns from McNeal, 16 8. Broad,

ADIES TO LEAKN HOW TO CUT DELECES, actual measure. Dress Maker's Magle Scale, 694 Whitehall street. Atlants. Agents wanted.

DECATUR HOTEL—NEWLY PAINTED, REN-ovated and furnished, and under new man-agement, will be open for reception of guests June 1, 1883. The proprietor will use his best endeavors for the comfort and pleasure of guests. For terms, etc., address W. H. Hunter, Decatur, Ga.

ONE ROOM WITH FIRST CLASS BOARD AT No. 19 Houston street, BOARD FOR GENTLEMAN AND WIFE IN five minutes walk of Kimball house, Address Boarder, care of Constitution. ONE HANDSOMELY FURNISHED FRONT room, with or without board, delightful summer location. 348 Whitehall street.

A FURNISHED ROOM IN PRIVATE FAM-ily, with or without board, for gentleman and wife. South Atlanta preferred. Address B. C., Constitution Office. Constitution Office.

POARDERS WANTED—SUMMER BOARD IN New York City in a first-class house, in elegant neighborhood, one block from Central Park, and convenient to both surface and elevated railroads. Jewish family; table unexceptionable. Correspondence will receive prompt attention. Address 71 East Fifty, nine street, New York.

TO RENT AND BOARD.

FOR RENT-WITH GOOD BOARD, A HAND-somely furnished front room with "Dressing room" attached. Central location and desirable house. Call at 17 Washington street. Mrs. Robin-son.

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THE NEW AUCTION HOUSE, CURRAN & Dickson, are receiving a flattering patronage. Selling household and kitchen furniure, getting good prices and making quick returns. Sales every Wednesday and Saturday. We still do all kinds of upholstering and repairing, renovate carpets as Baby carusus riages repaired, trimmed and painted in style. 102 Decatur street. Curran & Co. A UCTION 10 O'CLOCK DAILY, HOUSEHOLD furniture and other articles. Seven p. m. sale watches, jewelry, boots, shoes, clothing, notions, etc. J. H. Gavan, anctioneer, 7 Decaurs street.

Thermal revenue sale of cours are etc.

Internal revenue sale of 16 COPPER stills, caps and worms, 1 barrel Peach brandy, part barrel Com whisky, 1 box tobacco, etc., with es sold in front of United States courthouse and postoffice on Monday, 28th inst, 11 o'clock. Walter H. Johnson, Collector. D. P. Ellis, Auctioneer

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous.

CHROMO ADVER ISING CARDS IN GREAT variety, from \$100 per thousand down. I printed fifty thousand for one firm a few days ago. B F. Bennett, 4 Broad street.

THREE FINE MILCH COW WITH YOUNG calves. Apply Witherspoons stock lot, Feachtree street, or exchange for fat cows.

SAVE MONEY BY BUYING YOUR REFRIGER-ators, ice boxes, water coolers and ice cream freezers from Hunnicutt & Bellingrath.

AME EGGS FROM THE CELEBRATED B. B. Reds, Shaw Necks, War Horse, Irish Clippers and Stonewall's, \$2 per setting; also chickens for sale. G. H. Edleman, 55 South Broad street.

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ATLANTA, GA., MAY 27, 1883

INDICATIONS for the South Atlantic states cloudy, rainy weather, southwest veering to colder northwest winds, followed by rising

To-DAY the czar and the czarina will wear the diadem of all the Russias, including the crown of Poland, which must press unpleasantly upon their brows. THE opium dens of New York, at their best

are disgusting haunts of human depravity. Tur Constitution, in another column, gives the reader an insight into one of the best of

It is to be hoped that the news of the mass acre of General Crook will prove untrue. The intrepid Indian fighter has had many rough encounters with the red men, who have learned to respect and fear him.

Sometimes Bill Arp touches a tender spot in nature. When he suggested to his bosom partner that they were growing too old to go to picnics, the alacrity with which that worthy lady got ready and went was characteristic of her sex.

ACCIDENTS to children have been very frequent during the past week. Several have been burned to death, others met death by falling into wells, while one little fellow aged six, received the contents of a pistol with which he was only playing.

THE federal capital is running itself just now. The president, the cabinet, and the heads of departments are almost all junketing. If congress would only take the hint and legislate those officers out of existence altogether, the country would feel grateful.

OLD tickets are popular. While the democrats are talking about Tilden and Hendricks, the republicans propose to recall 1860 with a ticket made up of Lincoln and Hamlin. The democrats would have an advantage in such a race, for they would not have to explain the records of their candidates.

THE outrage reported from Upson county, in which an obnoxious citizen was visited by disguised men at midnight and punished severely, should be promptly taken hold of by the proper authorities. There is not a nook in the state in which the law cannot enforce obedience and mete out punishment-hence the necessity of teaching impetuous citizens that their work is superserviceable.

THE elections for county and city officers in Virginia have not deepened Mahone's influence at Washington, or lessened his anxiety as to the elections for members of the legislature next fall. The Virginia democrats seem to be determined to end the rule of the Mahone party. The ground that they did not regain in the local elections will be contested next fall, and a complete victory on their part next year should not be doubted

## ABD-EL-KADER.

A brief cablegram from Constantinople an nounces the death of the unhappy Arabian, Abd el-Kader, who, when at the zenith of his glory, was the leader of a host of enthusiastic and devoted followers. His life was an event ful one. The melancholy chieftain rose to high rank by reason of his ability, but he sank into obscurity and exile when the fortunes of war turned against him. He was Ghetna, and his public began at the time conquest of Algiers by the French. When the power of the Turks was broken the Arabian tribes of the province of Oran seized the opportunity to make them selves independent. After securing possession of Mascara, Abd-el-Kader was elected as their emir, and he easily established his authority over the neighboring tribes. He then attacked the French with success late in 1833 and early in 1834, and his influence and power extended rapidly. His fights with the French were renewed at intervals until the god of battles began to frown upon him. After severe defeats the sultan, who had been drawn to his support was forced to discontinue his aid. In 1847 he made an attack on the Moorish camp, which crushed his waning fortunes and he fell into the hands of the enemy. The French sent him to Toulou, thence to Fort Lamalgue, afterwards to Pau, and finally to the Chateau d'Amboise. He was set free in 1852 by Louis Napoleon, and has since resided for the most part in Brussa and Damascus. He was a religious enthusiast, a man of uncommonly gifted mind, but of a melancholy temperament.

About the first day of the present month General Crook left the United States about where the lines of Arizona and New Mexico meet the international boundary. He was accompanied by a few picked officers of the army, by about 50 cavalrymen, and about 200 of his Apache recruits. General Crook has always maintained that the best way to subdue Indians is by dividing them -that is. by enlisting a body of friendly Indians of the race he is opposing, and by putting in case of a battle one Indian against another. He has had wonderful success in many fields, and he has adopted his cherished policy in his campaign against the murderous Apaches who may now be said to be the only tribe that has not been brought into subjection. He is operating against that branch of the Apache nation known as the Chiricahuas. His own Indian soldiers are either White Mountain or San Carlos Apaches. They are all a good the growth of Savannah as foolish as it is deal alike, and the Chiricahua) are especially unnecessary. But the killing of the goose

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GENERAL CROOK'S INDIAN HUNT.

defenseless seatlers. They have been fought by both Mexicans and our own army, and when they desire to retreat they invariably select some stronghold in the great Sierra Madre mountains that separate the Mexican states of Sonora and Chihuahua. It is thought they number all told at least one thousand fighting men, and that they have killed near-

ly that many settlers in the two countries. The treaty between Merico and the United States permits General Crook to pursue hostile Indians from the states, and he intends, it is thought, to spend two months in hunting down the Apaches in Mexico. He entered the country in Sonora, with an intention, it is surmised, of either surprising the red skins in the mountains, or of driving them through the passes into Chihuahua, where they would encounter a considerable force of the Mexican army. It is thought that he will receive the co-operation of the Mexican troops. is also thought that he knows almost exactly the force he is seeking. It is not thought that he has any distrust or need have any of his Apache scouts. He has been in the unknown mounsain range nearly a month, and we may not have definite news from him by another month; but that Ju and his wily and best Indian fighter we have ever known, is not entertained among army men. No prisoners will be taken, and if General Crook is defeated no white men will be apt to return to tell the story of the march among the peaks and canyons of a land that the Apaches have long considered their stronghold. If the Mexicans are as active on the Chihuahua side as General Crook doubtless will be on the Sonora side of the mountain range, Ju will beapt to soon join Victorio, and Loco and Nana in the land of spirits, for he is hunted now as he has never been hunted before.

### PRESBYTERIAN UNION.

The northern Presbyterians in convention at Saratoga, and the southern Presbyterians at Lexington, took last week, steps that promise, not simply that vague and indefinite thing called "fraternal relations," but actual union on the heartiest and most enduring basis. The two branches in this country this great church have been working towards this result ever since the close of the war. The northern church has been particularly desirous of organic union but up to its action in Saratoga on Friday it had refused to make it possible. On Friday it unanimously voted to restore friendly relations between the churches on the basis of a withdrawal by each of all imputations made against the Christian character of the other. This action removes all grounds of complaint that the southern Presbyterians have urged against close relations; and it may safely be assumed that the union of the Presbyte rians of the country is now only a matter of time. Another general assembly or two in each section will be apt to accomplish the work.

There will still be many who will oppose union, chiefly on account of the vast extent of the country; but the current runs the world over towards a consolidation of the Presbyterian family, and this sentiment will predominate in this country. Of the delegates from the southern assembly to Saratoga one, Dr. Brown, at first expressed himself as against union, but the other two Dr. Heyt and Mr. Patrick Joyce, warmly pleaded for the strength which comes from solid ranks; and when the northern Presbyterians unanimously withdrew all offensive Brown declared imputations, Dr. that he was now convinced the time would come when the two general assemblies "would meet and merge like liquid drops." The coming of such a time will certainly be welcomed by all who desire adapted to the wants of southern and western agrito see an unseemly church quarrel put out of culture. It is edited with taste and skill, and each ight, and by all who desire to see sectionalism in all its distressing and damaging forms banished from the land. The scoffer and the demagogue will be the only mourners when the prediction of Dr. Brown is verified.

### THE ATLANTA BOARD OF TRADE. The membership of the new board of trad has already passed one hundred, and em braces the best names in our commercial sys tem. It will probably reach one hundred

and fifty names.

This large membership shows that our merchants understand thoroughly the importance of organization. They feel just now under the pressure of immediate injustice in freights that it is essential to their very existence they should bind themselves together. If this feeling can only be perpetuated the good it will accomplish can hardly be esti mated. The trouble is that the board of trade may lose its enthusiasm and ultimately its active existence, as the months come and go. We have had boards and exchanges before. and occasional spurts of enthusiasm, but there

have been recapses into indifference. The men who have carried the needed movement of the organization to this point deserve great credit. The men who devise means to "keep up the lick" and make the board what it should be, an active, living, growing body, zealous in the systematization and protection of Atlanta's commercial in terests, and earnest in promoting her growth and extending her dominion.

## A FOOLISH POLICY.

Savannah finds itself in the midst of con siderable tribulation, and the cotton men of the city are consulting together and searching for a remedy and the Morning News is earnestly discussing the whys and wherefores. The cotton men held a meeting last Wednesday, but it was a secret affair to which the garrulous newspaper reporters were not admitted. As the boys would say, the cotton men "went down into a barrel, and the result of their conference has not been made public. There seems to be no reason, however, why there should be any secret made of the matter. It is not the cotton men alone that are interested, but all the people of Savannah; not the people of Savannah aione, but the people of the

The cause of the tribulation, as set forth in the News, is the unprecedented falling off in the cottos receipts of Savannah, and, if we understand our contemporary correctly, this falling off is the result of a policy on the part of those who ought to be vitally interested in

and it is not the first time in t

the world that men have adopted the policy of gradual suicide in the hope of tempor-

ary benefit.

There are three causes for the decline in the cotton business of Savannah, as we gather from publications made in the Morning News. In the first place, it is charged that the Central railroad pays a "royalty" to the boats on the Savannah river for all the cotton they refuse to haul, and that the road itself, having entered into a pooling combination with competing lines, refuses te haul cotton to Savannah from certain territory, claiming that under the pooling

arrangement, it has received its quota. In the second place, it is charged that some f the shipping merchants of Savannah refuse to handle cotton compressed in Atlanta. Rome and other interior cities. The claim s that it cannot be stored as well as cotton compressed in Savannab, and that the stevedores positively refuse to stow such bales. These statements, which we take from the News, are given on the authority of prominent members of the exchange.

In the third place, the price of cotton in Savannah has ruled lower than any other southern port. The News prints a comparasavage followers will be able to outwit the tive table, covering the prices in December, 1882, at the leading ports. This table shows that the prices paid for cotton in Savannah ranged from one-quarter to three-eighths of a cent lower than at Charleston, Wilmington and Norfolk. In explanation, it is said that cotton is graded higher in the Savannah market than in the other markets, but even if this be true, it shows a sort of finicky dispo sition that ought not to exist in business Why should Savannah grade cotton higher than other markets when there is nothing to be gained by it?

We have presented the situation pretty much as the News presents it, and it suggests some reflections which the cotton men of Savannah would do well to consider. Why should they refuse to receive for shipment cotton that has been compressed outside of that city? Is their attitude in this matter the result of an intention to compel the cotton growers of the south to send all their cotton to Savannah in order to be prepared for shipment? Is it the result of a belief that there is no other port except Savannah-no other outlet for the cotton crop? When such an absurdity as this refusal to ship cotton unless it has first paid toll to the Savannah presses is gravely insisted upon and carried out, it is high time for those who are interested in the growth and prosperity of Savannah to take the matter in hand.

The only wonder is that shipments of cotton have not entirely ceased—as they certainly will unless the good sense of the business men of that city finds aprompt remedy for the present foolish policy. It should be borne in mind that Savannah was an important cotton port before the cotton presses were built, but it the cotton dealers announce, as they have done, that no cotton shall be shipped from their city until it has paid toll to the presses there can be but one result-Savannah will cease to be a cotton market. The Morning News calls this policy an embargo on cotton but it is an embargo on the prosperity of Savannah. Cotton will seek other ports, and the facilities are such that interior shippers will suffer no sort of inconvenience.

THE CONSTITUTION is interested in the fu ture of Savannah as it is in that of every city and section of Georgia, and it hopes that the business men of that city will find no trouble in abolishing a system so utterly opposed to

THE Southern Cultivator and Dixie Farmer, pub ished by Messrs. James P. Harrison & Co., of this city, has been improved until now it is one of the most comprehensive periodicals of the kind in the whole country. It is a publication especially number is a compendium of the latest and best out in a few days, has a remarkably attractive table of contents. There is not a farmer in the south but would be better fitted to conduct his business by eading the Southern Cultivator.

We are glad to learn that the Georgia Major, the umorous paper edited by your Uncle Si Small, i creasing in circulation every week. The Major is thoroughly Georgian, and strikes us as being much the best of the humorous papers now printed in the various nooks and corners of the land. Your Uncle si is a versatile individual, and is capable of get ting up fun in any shape and size, and in assorted ots to suit purchasers.

THE esteemed Philadelphia Press, alluding to re ent army scandals, says that "men are cankered by a long peace." "Cankered" is good, very good But men who cannot retain their honesty in time of peace, ought not to be allowed to canker. They should be drummed out.

THE recent cold spell gave several negro wome in opportunity to go off from home and leave their children locked up with a fire. As the weather gets warmer negro children will have an oppor unity to grow up with the country.

We call the attention of the Cincinnati Commer cial Gazette to the fact that its efforts to frown down the nibilists can never be successful while the Philadelphia papers make flippant allusions to the

children. This goes to show that No. 1 is a domes-tic person. In our opinion Great Britain would do Tur ignorance of Ciuciunati physicians has cause

"No. 1." of Ireland, is a modest man with eigh

the spread of black smallpox in that city and in Illinois. The physicians who made this mistake should be sent to jail. SALMI MORSE has discovered that a Biblical play

s no passionate enough for New York. If Salmi desires to strike the taste of New York he should pen a beer garden. EXPERIMENTS at Tewksbury, Massachusetts, have

monstrated the fact that human hides cannot be cessfully tanned when the moon is on the wane THE early peach and its attendant worm have as The worm, however, adds nothing to the

ost of the peach. SEVERAL of our state exchanges have spoken out in opposition to public hangings. Let us have ne

THERE might be a hundred Dezendorffs, but there an be but one little Billy Chandler. More than a thousand Ohio office-seekers are running loose hunting for booms.

BILL CHANDLER should now write a card in de ense of Dorsey.

## THE HORSE.

A West End Boy's Composition.

Most all the Boys have wrote about the Horse but me, but my Uncle Bill he say no Boy can become to be a large Statemen excep he have wrote some on The Horse. The Horse is the most useful of all th animals. He pull the Omlybus and plow the fields and he can trot Like seven hundred-and he have that laid the golden egg is a typical event, got the most Strenth excep the Elephen which push tory of the Circus waggins up the hill. He can carry you

up town on his Back and he can pull you in a Buggy, but a goat in a little red waggin is most the best for Boys. But my Uncle Bill he say I better mine about the goat Because when they become of age they is not Smell good, but I know I have saw Boys driving along with goats and nobody dont complain, but Uncle Bill be say that if the rong kind of a goat would come and roost in the yard nooody could dair to Live there excep my sister's be

But anyhow the Horse is not that away and they an run mighty Fast and where the indians is they go in droves and when the Grass caught on fire They hist their Tails and gallop away Right soon. The Arab love their Horse lots more than he do his wife, and my Uncle Bill he say the Empier state is full of them kind of Arab. If I was large and nobody would let me Drive a Omlybus I would drive a street car and whack the Mules all day so the ladies could Get where they are going My Uncle Bill he say the ladys can smell a five cent eegar seven Blocks off and when he set down to Smoke they are Dead certin to get on speshly in the rain and then they stop the car in between cr ings and step right Slap in the Mud and shake it off on the Sidewalk. But my Mamma she say it i no Sech of a thing because no Man have any right to stink up the car and then my Uncle Bill he say there is to be any fuss he will vote for me to have

But some Horses have got backs too Slick for up on one and like to a Broke his neck because Horse is all right when you are setting on the Ground, but when you get on their Backs the are most higher than the Gate-post. Some horses i nighty ticklish because when you wiggle your Fingers at him he will Back his ears and bite at you ike Everything. Some horses are nice and gentel but across to Mr. Baglys they is a hoss what Kick the side of the stable and Squeal like he is got hurt, and one night he Kick so hard my Sister which is set in the parlor with George she thought it was Pappa lammin on the wall and George he went out and had time to get on the nine o'clock car, and then Sister she cry and say it have been some of Uncle Bills tricks, but my Uncle Bill he say he cannot ive to see the Day when he have as much sense as that Horse is got and then Sis she go back in the parlor and play Flea as a Bird on the peano all by

### POLITICAL NOTES

GOVERNOR GLICK is giving pretty good gen ral satisfaction in Kansas.

THE indications are that United States enator William B. Allison, of Iowa, will be reelected without serious opposition.

Ex-Representative Thompson is the man egarded as most likely to receive the democratic mination for governor of Massachusetts in case Butler doesn't run for another term. In the Colorado senatorial election, th

devil having received one vote, the Louisville Courier Journal compliments this one citizen on his attempt to raise the character of congressional MAHONE had the exceedingly bad taste one

day last week to apply for the seat of Senator An thony in the senate in case it was vacated by the thony in the senate in ease it was vacated by the death of the latter. A friend wrote to the family of the sick senator of the strange and indecent request of Mahone, and since then the former has rapidly improved in health. He swears by Jupiter that little Mahone shall never occupy his seat, as he will live to prevent that, if for nothing else. PITY the sorrows of the Ohio capital, which

ext month has five state conventions! Republicans meet there on the 5th and 6th, woman suffrag ists the 12th and 13th, greenbackers the 13th, pro-hibitionists the 13th and 14th and democrats the 21st. The odd rumor comes that greenback and pro-hibitionists hope to unite on a ticket—but then the prohibitionists will lose nothing, and in these days greenbackers are ready for any sort of a union if only to relieve lonelines.

At a recent caucus the democrats of the Illinois legislature adopted the following: Re solved. By the democratic senators and representatives of the state of Illipois, that in our opinion it is the imperative duty of the democratic house of representatives of the forty-eighth congress to choose a speaker and organize the committee on ways and means with the view of securing the passage of a bill by the house of representatives providing for a genuine revision of the tariff upon the principles enunciated in the democratic platforms of 1876 and the imperative duty of the democratic house of rep

## PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

THE marquis of Hartington is a tremen-dous smoker, and thinks nothing of twenty cigars SAMUEL L. CLEMENS (Mark Twain) is the guest of the marquis of Lorne at the government

ouse at Ottawa. Ir was said of the prince of Wales recently an Australian that he never makes member his high rank, although somehow he con

trives not to let any one forget it, MR. AND MRS. BONANZA MACKEY are to help represent America at the czar's coronation. It is pity that Tabor and Fair cannot join in the festivi

ties and be given a front seat.—Boston Herald. EDWIN BOOTH, who intended to arrive in London from the continent on Sunday last, plans to sail from Liverpool for this country on June 9. I is said that he will spend the summer at Newport. A CORRESPONDENT Writes to the Philadel

phia Telegraph about Miss Chamberlain, the Ameri can young woman whose beauty made such a sti in London and at Cannes: "I found her a very lovely girl, simple, natural and unaffected, and ap-parently not in the least spoiled by the attention and adulation she has received."

HYLAND, of Toronto, disappeared, leaving his wife and two daughters unprovided for. Two years after it was rumored that he had died in Cali ornia. His wife became insane and ended her days

THREE widows-Mrs. Rachel Stevens, born n February, 1786; Mrs. Mary H. Gilbert, born in September, 1786, and Mrs. S. S. Mackey, born in 1786 September, 1786, and Mrs. S. S. Mackey, born in 1785—all natives of Gloucester, Massachussetts, are now living there within a few hundred yards of each other. Although older than the constitution of the United States, two of them can remember affaire that have taken place during every presidential administration of the republic, and still retain their faculties to a remarkable degree. Mrs. Mackey is actively engaged in attending to household duties every day.

## SOUTHERN INTELLIGENCE

The blackberry crop of Kentucky promis to yield prodigiously A MAN named McMullin, living near Wickliffe, Ky., is 107 years old.

THE fruit crop of Texas was never mor ourishing than at present. THE Texas state treasury contains \$12,000. 00 in cash and excellent securities

W. H. WILSON, of Cynthiana, Ky., has ught a four-year old Patchen horse for \$5,000. Madison county, Florida, has 200 acres in vatermelons, Jefferson county 300, Leon about 50 Some samples of ores from the school lands of Puridio county, Texas, assay over \$1,100 of silver

A \$60,000 saloon is being fitted up at San Antonio, Texas, the mirrors of which alone will cost \$7,000. THE new armory of the Greenville Guards,

of south Carolina, will be completed in time for the encampment in July. "Bosque Bonita," the beautiful blue-grass arm of R. S. Lyon, of Woodford, Ky., is to be sold.

It is General Abe Buford's old place The aggregated domain of the Florida land and colonization company in the several counties of South Florida embraces about 80,000 acres.

Mr. S. N. Townes, has been elected presi lent of the Greenville, South Carolina, Memorial association. Mrs. Sloan and Mrs. Hoyt, vice presi

It is estimated that 3,500 railway cars will be needed to transport to market the melon crop grown along the line of the Savannah, Florida

TOPICS ABOUT TOWN. Points and Opinions on Things Here and There Picked Up on the Street. The two needs of Atlanta at present are—

1st. A handsome building, devoted to con cial purposes, in which an exchange may be estab-lished, the board of trade have a home, a merchants club sustained, and the general business life of the city centered. It is admitted now that a board of trade or some commercial organization is an abso-ute necessity, and one hundred of our best merchants have banded themselves together. Experience as shown that these boards and exchanges, when lodged casually in rented rooms, have neither enthusiasm nor permanency. What is needed is a magnificent building, built for this purpose, de voted in perpetuo to it, and lit up with a fin

2nd. A park, or pleasure ground, enclosed for and devoted to racing, the military and athletic sports. Racing is now strictly should be, on our public streets. owners of speedy horses must give it up altogether and sell their horses, or establish a park in which they can race without danger or discomfort to the public. Such a park, once enclosed, would become a great resort. The base ball and lacrosse clubs ould adopt it; the Horse Guard would make it their tilting ground, and the military use it for their exhibition drills. Our German citizens would have their schutzen fests within its gates, and other assoiations use it on occasion. There is no city the size of Atlanta without some sort of grounds fo

building and a driving park. Each appeals to a different class of people. A movement to build both should be started at once, and pushed on simultaneously. Let us get at them.

dalism in our cemetery. A lady said to me: "I bought for the grave of my children fifteen large pansies for which I paid \$2.50 a dozen. I mention the price merely to show that they had a commercial alue. I planted them on the grave. The next evening they were gone. I bought some hyacinths and planted them out with the same result."

This story was virtually duplicated by another lady present. I do not know that Sexton Bonnell is to blame. I think he does the best he can, for the ladies attest his kindly disposition. But wherever the fault is, it should be remedied. The city owes to citizens no more sacred duty than to rotect the graves of its dead.

It is also complained that the law against trespassing on private lots in the cemetery is not enorced. A lady described a noisy party she saw drinking lemonade on the base of a tombstone While the walks and open plats are the property of the public, a private lot is private preperty, and its boundary should be respected.

The purchase of a new cemetery is a matter that should receive prompt attention. The present one is now about full-crowded in the best localitiesand in two or three years it will be impossible to buy a foot of ground within its gates. It is a question whether it isn't best to charter a cemetery company and have our next burying ground owned by a private corporation.

Touching the mistakes made by druggists in precriptions, a physician said on yesterday: "Passing the fallibility of the physician in determining what nedicine is best for your case, you run three risks of not getting what he thinks you need—his making a mistake in writing the prescription, the clerk's mistake in reading or filling it, and the adulters tion of drugs." "Why are not more mistakes made?"

"You never hear of one in twenty of those that are made. Unless a quick poison is used through the mistake, no sensation is made and the public never hears of it. It would be interesting to know, however, how many people out of fifty prescribed for get exactly the quantity and quality of medicine that is so

, talking on the same subject, A druggist, talking on the same subj There is hardly a day in which I do not nally the mistakes are serio oftener of slight importance. A very common error is to write morphine when I know they mean

'De not druggists frequently make mistakes?' 'Oh, yes. There is more danger now than for everal years past. The pharmacopeia has just been changed, and unless druggists study the change plosely there will be errors. The pharmacopeia is changed about once in ten years."

Major Ben Crane, talking to an Alabama street rowd yesterday, asked: "What do you think Joe Brown's daily income amounts to?"

Some one suggested that his salaries amounted to \$12,500 a year-\$7,000 as president of the State road. \$5,500 as senator, and noted that this was \$35 a day. Some one else added that his rents on \$300,000 of At anta property amounted to \$24,000, putting the income at 8 per cent. This is \$70 a day, which, added to his salaries, made over \$100 a day.

Major Crane stopped this slow speculation with he remark: "His income is not less than \$1,000 s day as I have been informed by a gentleman who had the best opportunities for knowing what he was talking about. This gentleman told me the ator was turning out fifty tons of iron a day a his Rising Fawn works on which he had a cles ofit of \$10 a ton, or \$ 00 a day. In Bartow county he has a broad guage railroad 15 miles long running his ore beds, where he has some hundreds of men getting out ore. At his coal mines in Dade county, he has several hundred convicts at work. He digs his iron ore, smelts it as his own furnace and mines the coal he does it with. At the furnace alone, his profits are said to be \$500 day. At the coal and iron mines they must be large. So I have no doubt but my informant wa within the bounds when he said Governor Brown's ncome was one thousand dollars a day. If so, he as the largest income of any southerner.'

An income of \$1,000 a day means \$312,000 a year This added to a fortune already immense, would, when invested, add perhaps \$25,000 to the income of the next year. And a few years of compouning this enormous amount with Senator Brown's sagacity will make a huge fortune. No account in this estimate is taken of the increase in value of Senator Brown's property, which in his Texas lands has been remarkable. After talking the matter over the opinion was general that the senator is now worth not less than \$2,000,000, and perhaps

The late Senator Hill once said: "I came through Atlanta just after winning the Metcalf case, and had a large sum of money to invest. With what I then had in hand and in prospect, I could have bought nearly the whole of Whitehall street. Instead of that I bought plantations in south Georgia. If I had invested differently I should have made million dollars, perhaps, instead of losing a quarter

The legislative committee appointed to look into the feasibility of establishing a polytechnic school under the auspices of the state, will go east morrow to examine the best schools there. would be a good idea for the legislature to prescribe that the school should be established in that town or city that offered the most in lands and money to get it. Atlanta wants it, and so does Macon. If Macon wants it worse than we do, it might not cost the state much to put up the buildings for it.

Mr. Elliott, who was the first railroad man to suggest truck farming in Georgia, says:
"We will have taken out of Florida this seaso

over 4:0,000 crates of truck, worth perhaps \$600,000. Florida has virtually abandoned melon-raising in favor of Georgia, which produces better melons and in better season.

In reply to the inquiry as to Florida's growth this eason, he said: "It shows no diminution, but the contrary. The

state is filling up rapidly, and with a good class of settlers. The winter travel this year was unprece-dented. The orange crop, which reached about 400,000 boxes this year, will go to 650,000 boxes next season, and after that, increase rapidly." He holds that the demand for oranges has outgrown orange culture. "The luxury of this year." he says, "becomes the necessity of next year

It is a literal fact that Mr Massengale, of Norwood,(near Camak) keeps a large snake in his warehouse for the purpose of catching rats. At night he turns the snake out and in the morning boxes him up for the day. A strange fatality, somewhat resembling hydrophobia, destroyed all the cats in the neighborhood a short time since, and the rats are overrunning everything. Mr. Massengale offers 25 cent each for cats.

Mr. Lawton Evans, of Angusta, one of our most scholarly young men. has finished an admirable history of Georgia, designed especially for schools and colleges. The manuscript is now ready for the printers, and goes to them with the highest indorsement of our best educators. When issued it ought to command an immediate sale of 59,000, as a handbook of our state's history from earlies; days to the present.

It is said, without certain affirmation, however, that Dr W. P. Harrison will return to the North Georgia conference at its next-meeting. If this is true he may be sent to the First Methodist in this city, the limit of General Evans's possible pastorship expiring with this year.

SENATOR COLQUITT IN HARTFORD From the Hartford Patron.

The fifty-ninth anniversary of the American Sunday School Union was celebrated at the Pearl Street church last General Hawley introduced the Hon: A. H. Col. quitt, of Atlanta, Georgia, an ex-governor and a present United States senator from that state. The chairman spoke of his first meeting with the gen. tleman, who was about to address the meeting. It was at the battle of Olustee, in Florida, in 1864. General Hawley described his meeting in 1875, at Macon, Georgia, of Governor Colquitt, when after a few minutes' discourse they found that they were commanding the opposing forces in the battle were commanding the opposing lowers in the daths of Olistee. The president of the meeting expressed his gratification at seeing his brother sena tor in Hartford, for he was a guest whose interest in Christian matters was of the truest kind, Senator Colquitt, a magnificent type of manhood, of ready sp-ech and impressive delivery, spoke Senator Colquitt, a magnificent type of man of ready speech and impressive delivery, from a practical standpoint of the Christian humane work tof the American Sunday se union. The speaker thought there was no t and no surer way of sowing the seeds of Christity, prosperity, humanity and good citizer than through the youth of our land. His disce held the closest attention of the audience, from the commencement when he replied to eral Hawley's reference to the episode in Floby saying. We were under different flags to now our flag is one—the emblem of Christian by saying. "We were under different flags then now our flag is one—the emblem of Christian be lief and principles," to his closing words, his hear ers listened with marked interest.

### A DRIVING PARK

Company Organized to Give Atlanta a Raccoourse and fournament Ground.

There is a great need in Atlanta for a driving park.

company of gentlemen met yesterday at the office of ex-Mayor English and organized under the charter granted sometime since to the "Sherwood Park Association." The organization is for the purpose of providing a racecourse and fair ground for the exhibition of fine horses and cattle. A comof providing a racecourse and fair ground for the exhibition of fine horses and cattle. A committee was appointed to secure a proper location on the line of some one of the railroads leading into the city. They will examine location and on Tuesday next will report to an adjourned meeting the result of their investigations. Several eligible sites have been offered, but no definite selection will be made until the company is organized. Committees will be appointed to solicit subscriptions to the stock of this company, it being the purpose to provide a first-class mile track and to have the ground properly fenced in and to put up such buildings on the premises as will be needed. It will probably cost from ten to twenty thousand dollars to buy the land, prepare the track and erect such temporary buildings as will be necessary. The capital stock, however, will be fifty, seventy-five or one hundred thousand dollars as may be determined by the stockholders when they meet. The idea is to have a drive, a place for all such sports as baseball, lacrosse, etc., and a tournament ground in addition to the race courses.

## SEEING THE SUPERINTENDENT.

From the Wall Street News. In the office of a certain western railroad superntendent it was understood that when a con ooking stranger entered the outer office and asked for the great mogul one of the several young men day a web-footed stranger, with a business squint to his eyes, asked to see the superintendent, and he chief clerk promptly replied:
"Yes, sir; what can I do for you?"
"I am."
"No."

"I am."
"No mistake?"
"No me at ail."
"Then it's all right. Six months ago one of your trains killed a cow for me, and you have been just mean enough not to answer any of my letters. Old hoss, I'm going to lick \$35 out of you."
"But sir, you see..."

"But, sir, you see—"
"I see nothing but you! Prepare to be licked!"
And the proxy superintendent was not only
mopped around the room and flung into the woodbox as limp as a clothes line, but the cow owner
kicked the others outdoor and upset the desks and

tables with the remark:
"The next time I do business with this corporation, I want you to not only reply to my letters, but
to put 'in haste' on your envelopes." Tilden's Sagacity.

From the Springfield Republican.

Samuel J. Tilden has more political sagacity tha all the democratic party beside, but he has formal withdrawn his name from consideration for t residency, and withdrawn to private life, and it ittle less than indecent to pursue him, as the Neurork papers do, with reporters who testify, after a jour of vain endeavor to get an opinion out of him hat the "tremble in his right hand is less than for herly," and his voice, "though not so strong as then he researches he may be a strong as the new trees here were the strong as the new trees here here. marthe tremole it mis right hand is less than the merly," and his voice, "though not so strong a when he was gove nor, was perceptibly stronger than a year ago." Mr Tilden was once elected president, and cheeted out of it; now he may coun sel statesmen, but he has nothing to gain by confiding to reporters.

Revenue Agent Chapman, accompanied by J. E.

Hetherington, Deputy Collector Biedsoe and Dep ity Marshal Campbell returned yesterday from a uty Marshal Campbell returned yesterday from a raid in Gilmer county where they destroyed two large illicit distilieries in full operation, together with four thousand gallons of beer. At one distillery John Anderson was found at work and at the other Anthony Mann and his father were arrested. While the work of destroying the second still was going on three men rushed in shouting "the revenues are coming!" They found the "revenues" already there and were quiefly taken into custody. Three of the men arrested were tried by Commissioner Alred at Jasper, and the other three will be tried on the 12th of June.

Racing on Pleasure Drives. From the Charleston Courier.

The fatal accident to Mrs. Ridley in Atlanta, an ecount of which is published elsewhere, is just what is liable to happen any afternoon on the what is hance to happen any attention on the Shell road, the only pleasure drive of which Charlesten can boast. Reckless driving, we fear, can only be prevented by the strong arm of the law, and as the safety of the many who frequent the Shell road for pleasure is of more importance than the sport of the few who run fast teams, the losson of this terrible Adanta tragedy should not be lost upon those who make and enforce our city ordinances.

An Odd Procession. Yesterday two outlandish cusses, leading a perorming bear, appeared on the streets. They were followed by two women, one driving a mule to a cart and the other leading a jenny loaded down with blankets and similar goods. Across the jenny was a double pouch and from the mouth of each sack stuck the head of a small boy. It was a rare procession and attracted much attention.

The University Class of 1868. The members of the university class of 1868 who can conveniently do so, are requested to meet in

CARLYLE AND EMERSON. A bale-fire kindled in the night,
By night a blaze, by day a cloud,
With flame and smoke all England woke,
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A spot Wherea City Might Be thill Which Would Rival Great Towns. "You write a great deal about Pullman and Ansaid a gentleman to the Constitution yeserday; "but do you know that there is a chance in h Georgia for building a city that will surpas of them at a fraction of what either has cost?"

"Where?"
"Before I tell you, one other thing. You write a great deal a bout the water power at Augusta, the caus that has made that city the "Lowell of the Sorsh." Do you know that in morth Georgia there is more available water power, in four miles teach of river, than the Augusta caual affords?"

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"It is on the property of the old Etowah mining and manufacturing company. This property was famous in ante belium days. It was owned by Hon. Mark A. Cooper, who put up furnaces and iron works on it and made it pay for itself inside of six years. In 1862 he sold it for \$475,000. In 1865 the works were destroyed by General Sherman and have never debuilt. Mr. Cooper was impoverished by the war and was never able to do anything with it. It has now been sold to a syndicate of Rome capitalists, of which Mr. Cain Glover is president, Messrs. C. D. Forsythand Linton, A. Dean attorieys, C. M. Hoopen, secretary and treasurer, and R. L. Colvin, mineralist and chemist. These genenen, with Mr. H. H. Smitt and others, have formed a mining, manufac uring and trading compaty. They are men of the highest character, as you know, backed by ample capital and handle largeproperties. It is known that they paid more thans 100,000 for this property—perhaps double that mud."

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"It is probable their first purpose will be to sell it, at a least to interest outside capital in it. To prierly develop it would require an enormous amount of money, more than they could well afford tout in it. Besides they are a trading company, asnuch as a manufactur ag company."

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It the be topening for a new city in America, famy opinion. The tract comprises 17,000 acres of sad. It is high above the sea level, is perfectly helthy for man and stock, will grow anything that is desired, and being breezy and salubrious all the yer round, offers incalculable advantages over the rhots of a northern climate, or the malaria of a lever or more southerly site. So much for the chante and healthfulness, which is the first register in establishing a colony or is unding a city. Pure air and pure water in abundance, tempered by a southern sum. There are ilerally inexhaustiole deposits of the finest from one of the ore banks assayed 59 per cent of metallic ion. It runs of excellent quality, remarkably pire and easily mined. It is now being shipped to south Pittsburgh and elsewhere, where it commands the best price. The proper economies of the case would be to use it on furnaces built on the property. For eight years a furnace making 12 tons off pig from any was run from this ore opening, and it has hardly made an impression on the vast beds beneath it. To reach beds similar to this, if as good, and in the some county, Senator Brown has built a broad gas ge road is miles in length. The specularior on this property is being mined and hauled to the Roane Iron and Steel works, and repeated offers have been made to lease from the company's property, and last year 6,000 tons of manganese were shipped from the Cartersville depot. There is a large quantity of timber on

"The union of iron and cotton industries is a good one?"

"The best that can be desired, for building up a community. The men could work in the furnaces and iron mills, while the women and children could work in the factories. There is an abundance of timber on the property, and just below it is the region of the long-leafed pine and other woods on which furniture factories could be run. Labor is cheaper here than elsewhere, and living is cheaper."

"What about the railroad facilities?"

"They are exceilent. The company owns a railroad of four miles length, now dismantled but of good roadbed connecting it with the Western and Atlantic railroad. The East and West road, now being pushed to the Broken Arrow coal fields, and connecting with the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad system and the Alabama lines, will run through the Etowah property on its way to Canton. This will assure competing lines to competing coal fields, and will give the company coal at \$2.50 a ton for the best quality. It is a capital distributing point, and is set in a network of railroads either built or building."

"Is there any good farming land on the property." What about the railroad facilities?"

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"Yes. Large tracts of farming lands of the best quality. There are farms adjoining the property that could not be bought at \$50 an acre. With a community of working people and stock and herds dependent on the farming lands of this tract, it would provide wheat, corn, hay and flocks in abundance. In short it is the best location for a new town built on the plan of Anniston and Pullman, that can be found on this continent, in my opinion. Dr. Little, the state geologist, stated that it was the most desirable property he knew of. D. Pratt, the distinguished ch. mist, summing up the clear freestone water, the admirable climate and advantages, and saying he was surprised at the diversity and uniformly rich quality of the ore, says: "Where else can you find such rich, pure iron manganese, sand-stone and limestone. Iying side by side, in practically inexhaustible quangities, with 10,000 horse water power whirling through it, wint charceal timber for years, yielding coal at 4 cents per timber for years

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25 "What will be done with the property?"

26 "I suppose it will be capitalized in some way. The company that now has it in hand, has invested a large amount and cannot let it remain idle very long. If a company with \$1,00,000 was formed to buy and develop it, putting up furnaces and factories, and d. veloping the mines and letting the profits go into new industries. I honestly believe it will be worth in five years five million dollars and a city of 5000 inhabitants established on the land of the company. The charter of the Etowah company under which the property could be run, is an exceedingly liberal one and contains privileges that could not be obtained from a legislature now. The disposition of this superb property is a matter of public interest, for if it gets into proper hands, or if those who own it, develop it, it will add very largely to our industries and give a new city to the state."

The Southern Development, Land and Immigration Cempany—Important Real Escate Movements.

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Mr. Moser will organize his art classes June 1st. George W. Post, of New York is at the Kimball C. W. Bacheldor, of Chicago, Ill., is booked at the Kimball. Neal Traitt, of LaGrange, Ga., is resting at the Neal Traitt, of LaGrange, Ga., is resting at the Kimball.

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Mrs. A. F. Hill, of Greenville, is visiting the family of Mr. E. W. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brock will spend the summer at the Mesiwether Chalybeate Springs.

Mr. William P. Campbell will leave for Chalybeate Springs to-morrow, where he will remain during the summer.

Mr. J. P. McDonald, of the firm of A. McD. Wilson & Co., left on Friday for Darien, Ga., his old home, and will spend a month visiting his many friends and relatives in south Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson returned on Tuesday from an extended visit west, and were accompanied by Miss E. Patterson, of Brownsville, Tenn., who will make a prolonged stay in our city.

Miss. Jeanie Wilson after a very pleasant trip across the Atlantic, arrived in this city last week and is the guest of Mrs. A. McD. Wilson.

W. A. Camp and wife left last week for Nashville, Tenn., on a visit to Dr. J. S. Purseley's family. They will take in the military drill now going on Samuel Delzell, wife and daughter, of Indianapolis, Indiana, who have been stopping at hr Markham house for some months past, left for thei home on Wednesday, expecting to return and spend next next winter in our city.

D. N. Hightower, of the Hightower house, who has been seriously ill for the past week, is now convalescent and will be out again in a few days.

W. I. Benscoler returned from Wilkesbarre, Pa., resterday where he was called a few days ago to burn his Lather. Warren Benscoter, who died very suddenly. His remains were carried to the family cemetery by his six sons.

Hon. Dan W. Rountree, of Brooks, spent a few hours in the city yesterday. He is at Indian Springs for a week on acconnt of his health. Two weeks ago he at a shrimp and crab dinner under Tobe McNeil's hospitable roof, and wo ked it down with scuppernon wine. As McNeil's rabbit feet gave out his guest had to seek Indian Springs.

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Jonesboro, Ga., May 24, 1883. Administrator.

The banquet given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. May to the traveling men of Elsas, May & Cowas one of those events that we love to look back on as a thing of the past and one not to be forgotten. At eight o'clock the guests commenced filling the spacious parlor of the genial host and hostess, who were indefatisable in their efforts for the entertainment of their guests. After some choice vocal and instrumental music and recitations by the young ladies and gentlemen we were invited to partake of a magnificent repast. The table fairly groaned with choice viands to satisfy the inner man and was washed down with the choicest wines and champagne. Amongst the many toasts offered, the first was "Our host and hostess" by Mr. Louis Newelt; response by the host, followed by "Our visitors" by I. Lieberman; response by Oscar Pappenneimer. "Our furm" by J. Sartorius; response M. Adler. "Our drummers" by Miss Ida Newelt; response by Colonel Drayfus in bis usual happy vein, and after several ether toasts to Herman Elsas, "our most innocent man," and I. Liebman, "our eldest," and others, the party adjourned to the dancing hall where dancing was kept up until a late hour, when every one went home in the best of spirits, satisfied with our evening's entertainment.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity Church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p.
m. by the pastor.

Trinity Home Mission (barracks)—Preaching at 8 p. m. by Rev. W. C. Smith.

Third Faptist Tabernacle, next door to 75 West Simpson street. Rev. H. C. Hernady, D.D., pastor. Preaching at 11 o'clock a. m. by the pastor and at8 o'clock p m. by Rev. F. C. Waite. Sundayschool at 9:30 o'clock a. m. W. H. Bell, Superintendent.

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The Fourth Presbyterian church, on Chamberlia street, eastern part of the city. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. N. Bachman. The church will be dedicated at 3:30 p. m. The sermon will be preached by Dr. Strickler, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. Barnett, Rev. W. T. Hol-lingsworth and other ministers are expected to be present and take part in the services. All are cor-dially invited.

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Church of Our Father, Unitarian—Rev. Geo. Leonard Chaney. Service in Professor Means's school room, corner Forsyth and Church streets, at that m. Bible study at 12:15.
First Methodist church, junction of Peachtree and Pryor streets. Preaching at 11a, m. and 8:15 p. m. by flev. Clement A. Evans, pastor. Social remion at the church next Wednesdey night. Sunday-shool 4 p. m.
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Payne's chapel, Rev. John M. Bowden, pastor.
Preaching at 11a. m. and 8 p. m.
Special revival service for the church and everybody at 4 p. m. Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m.
J. C. Hendrix, superintendent,
M.Y. C. A.—Gospel meeting and service of song.

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Evans' Chapel, Rev. T. F. Pearce, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sabbath-school at 9:15 a. m., G. J. Orr, Jr., superintendent.

Seventh Baptist church—Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:39 p. m. by the pastor, E. L. Vaughan.

First Presbyterian church, Mariettast. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. to-day by the pastor, Dr. Barnett. All are invited.

Fifth Baptist church—Preaching by the pastor, Rev. V. C. Norcross, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. All the members of the Baptist churches and Sabbath-schools in the city and all friends earnestly invited to attend the dedication services at 3:30 p. m. Addresses by prominent ministers and laymen, singing by the schools, etc.

First Baptist church, corner Walton and Forsyth streets. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by Rev. D. W. Gwin, pastor. Sunday-school 9 a. m., John M. Green, superintendent.

Second Baptist church, Rev. Henry McDonald, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting wednesday evening.

First Methodist Protestant church, corner Garnett and Forsyth streets, Rev. C. B. Middleton, pastor. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. by the pastor. Sunday-school 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting wednesday evening.

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Preaching at 1 p. m. by W. A. Dodge Sabbath-school at 3:30 b. m. School meet at the old room on Howell street at 3 p. m. and march to the Tabernacle. Preaching at 8 p. m. by W. A. Dodge.

West End—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. n. by Rev. Elam Christian.

Rev. A. A. Phelps, A. Mr., editor of the Southern Temperance Broadaxe. Nashville, Tenn., will preach in Marietta street Methodist church to-day at 11 o'clock a. m. Mr. Phelps will preach on the gospel and temperance at the printers' meeting, 9½ west Michell sircet, at 3 o'clock p. m. Mr. Phelps will preach on the gospel and temperance in Marietta street ch



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We have made many sales during the past week of second-hand planos and organs, but our large sales of new instruments where we are compelled to take old ones in exchange, keeps the supply full and for the coming week we can continue to offer second-hand planos and organs at \$20 and upwards. At these extraordinary prices it is better to buy than to rent.

ESTEY ORGAN CO.

School Children of Atlanta Don't want to tramp through the mud next winter to the injury of health and clothes, so parents should attend knapp's sale of these choice lots adjoining the Crew street grammar school at 8:30 p.m. next Tuesday and buy.

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A large stock fine lemons, just received, by Hamilton & Hudson.

A rather cynical lady, somewhat of a flirt, says most men, like colds, are very easily caught, but difficult to get rid of. The drunkard swills alcohol. Wise men use Samaritan Nervine, the king of all reme-

R. T. Wilson, the New York millionaire, was yesterday elected a director in the Metropoliten street railroad, he having taken \$1,000 stock in same. The railroad will run in front of that elegant residence, 226 Washington street that Knapp will sell at 3:30 p. m. next Tuesday.

Only One Bank Fallure Mas taken place in Atlanta for many years. No wonder, when those attending Knapp's sale at 3:30 p. m. next Tuesday can make money on those gittedge lots on Washington street.

A lady tourist at Jacksonville, Fla., took to a jeweler a live lizard, asking that it be mounted in gold for a scarf pln.

M. J. Quinan, 80 Broughton street, Savannah, says: "Brown's Iron Bitters have been a great relief to me when suffering from dyspepsia.

Hamilton & Hudson have just received a large lot of lemons and peanuts.

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Was rumored on the streets yesterday, but that will not affect the sale of those choice lots on Washington street, corner of Glenn street, adjoining the elegant properties of Hon. John S. Bigby and Captain J. P. Finley, the sale of which takes place by Knapp at 3:30 p. m.

Call on Hamilton & Hudson for fresh peanuts

Metropolitan Street Railroad company was organized yesterday with Messrs. Julius L. Brown, W. L. Abbott, L. P. Grant and M. J. Clark, of Atlanta, and R. T. Wilson, of New York, as directors. The road will pass in front of that elegant residence, 226 Washington street, the vacan lots close by, and those at corner of Glenn street, all of which Knapp will sel! at 3:30 p.m. next Tuesday. From Savannah Times, May 15th, 1883

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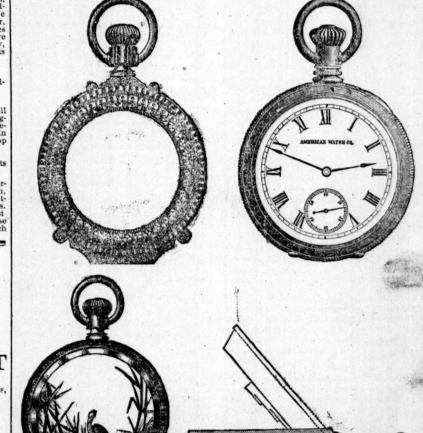
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1 GLENN STREET LOT. 1 AT 3:30 P.M., TUESDAY, MAY 29 Seven beautifully located lots on Washington street, two of which are on the corners of Fulton street. One corner lot, 100x150 has on it as elegant nine room residence, formerly occupied by i e family of the late Judge A. W. Hammond, The rooms are large and airy and are fitted up for every possible convenience. The neighborhood is unsurpassed by any in the city of Atlanta. The pavement has been put down in front of these lots and by October next the Metropolitan street railroad company will be running its cars in front of the property on the fine Macadam that Cap'ain W. D. Grant has contracted with the city to put down.

CREWSTREET The two lots on Crew street adjoin and are north of the Grammar school on that street, in a most excellent neighborhood. On the lot nearest the school is a cottage of five rooms, which, if desired, can be rented at a reasonable figure. Property in this vicinity is advancing rapidly in value and I have instructions from the owner, who is a non-resident, to sell this property without any reserve wh lever. non-resident, to sell this property without any reserve wh lever.

Terms on the Washington and Fulton street lots—Half cash, balance in 6 and 12 months, with 8 per cent interest; ou the Crew street property, two-thirds cash, balance in 6 months, with 8 per cent interest. Titles perfect. Also,

CHOICE LOTS ON WASHINGTON STREET,
Fronting 130 feet on the corner of Glena street.
These lots adjoin the beautiful pr-pertles of Mr. J.
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One lot, 50x130, fronting on Glenn street. No more
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I WILL SELL ON THE PREMISES ON

immediately after the sale of the Washington street lots, which begins at 3:30 p. m. sharp, that elegant property of Colonel George T. Fry onCrew street be tween Clarke and Fulton streets. The lot fronts on the west side of Crew street 111 feet. running back 200 feet, on the crest of the hill overlooking a large section of the town. The house house eight fine large rooms about 18x18 and 12 feet high. There is also an observatory on top of house from which a magnificent view can be obtained. The house is most substantially constructed, located in a choice neighborhood and is certainly every way desirable. I will also sell a vacant lot in rear of foregoing property fronting 20 feet on Clarke street running property fronting 20 feet on Clarke street running through of same width 422 feet to Fulton street. Titles perfect; Terms, haif cash balance in one, two and three years, with 8 per cent interest.

Look at the property and, attend the sale, for a bargain is to be had.

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4 P. M. WEDNESDAY, 30TH MAY, THAT COMFORTABLE RESIDENCE, 159
Haynes street, together with the lot, 57x182, to a 20 foot alley The house has five large rooms and two small rooms with ample closests. The well on the back plazza has in it a never-failing spring of the purest and coldest water. In the garden are great numbers of grape vines and fruit trees, together with a large variety of ornamental shrubs. In close proximity are the residences of Hon, C. H. Hancock, Judge Pendleton, Messrs. W. G. Gramling, T. H. Hoge, J. S. Doyle, J. A. Gramling, Ed. Mercer, Dr. R. T. Lester and others, making this a most desirable neighborhood. The property is on the high elevation known as Taylor's Hill, overlooking the whole city. Examine the property, and don't fail to attend the sale. Titles perfect. Terms half cash, balance 6 and 12 months.

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From the Courier-Journal.

JACKSON, Tenn., May 18.—I noticed last summer in the Courier-Journal an extended article in regard to the twenty acre strawberry field near Thomasville, Ga., and though at the time that was growing strawberries on a large scale. To-day, however, I visited a plantation here that far exceeds the one mentioned, and it is, without doubt, the largest in the United

it is, without doubt, the largest in the United States.

It is the custom to apply the name "king" to any one who is the largest dealer, grower or owner in any particular line. The title of "Strawberry King," then, rightfully belongs to J. M. Samuels, a gentleman who is a native of Kentucky, (where most of the pushing men come from) but who for several years lived in St. Louis and Chicago. He came to Tennessee one year ago, and immediately set eighty-seven acres in strawberries. Since that time sufficient more land has been added to make 140 acres in the luscious fruit, beside 150 acres in other fruits.

Every one in this country is talking about the large strawberry field, and every child and darky is picking the fruit. The latter come in swarms, reminding one of large flocks of blackbirds. Mr. Samuels informs me that at his two places, one here and one at Malesus, Tenn., he had 525 hands picking yesterday, and shipped 16,000 quarts of ber-

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It may be of some interest to fruit-growing readers of the Courier-Journal to know just how he manages his business without the confusion one would naturally expect in so large a crowd. He has fourteen packing-bouses, each fifteen feet square, with two narrow doors on one side just wide enough to admit one person at a time; a bench two feet wide, running the length of the house, faces these doors and is just far enough from the wall between the doors to let one person at a time pass through. The picker passes in at one door and out at the other, thus avoiding collision. There is a wider door at the back of the house, through which the wagon man takes the fruit. The fruit is received on the bench in quart boxes, packed in cases, set back on a nailing bench, the tops are nailed on, marked, and it is ready for shipping. No one gels in another's way. A boss, or superintendent, looks after fifty hands to see that they keep the rows assigned to them, pick the fruit clean and see that it is at the proper stage of maturity for shipping. It may be of some interest to fruit-growing

of maturity for shipping.

The pickers are paid by the quart, and some of them make \$2.50 a day, and it takes some of them make \$2.50 a day, and it takes a pretty good sum daily to pay them off. It is necessary for the payee to have his change all ready, and it takes but a moment's glance at a ticket to see what is due on each one. It is quite amusing to notice the broad smiles of satisfaction on the darky's face when he comes up for his pay and receives his portion from the large stock of bright silver pieces.

attempt was made a few days ago to make even change in pennies; but the darkies made a big kick against receiving "brass money," and it had to be discontinued. Not one in five hunded knew what the pieces were. North they would think this very

### The Bothered Army Surgeons.

It was in war times. The Quartermaster of the Fourth New York Artillery was nearly of the Fourth New York Artifiery was nearly dead with dysentery. The surgeons did their best for him, but at last gave him up. Lieutenant Bemis, who is now a well-known merchant in Oneida, N. Y., ventured to dose him with Perry Davis's Pain Killer. In a few days the Quartermaster's sufferings were over and he was on duty as before.

The Lassen, Cal., Advocate urges organized was upon the crickets, which are plentiful in that section of the state.

"Our child had fits. The doctor said death was certain. Samaritan Nervine cured her." Henry Knee, Verrilla, Tenn. All druggists

A girl has been born out west with three tongues. If she does not die young some poor man will com

## Cure that Cold.

Do not suffer your lungs to become diseased by allowing a cold to continue without an effort to cure it. Thousands have died promature deaths, the victims of consumption, by simply neglecting a cold.

DR. WM. HALL'S BALSAM for the LUNGS

will cure colds, coughs and consumption surer and quicker than any other remedy. It acts almost like magic in many cases, and in others its effect, though slow, is sure if per-sisted in, according to directions.

St. Louis boasts of being the leading game marketin the country. To speak by the card, St. Loui holds a royal flush. Should you be a sufferer from dyspepsia, indigestion, malaria, or weakness, you can be cured by Brown's Irou Bitters.

If an idea strikes you forcibly, rub arnica on the part, and you may never be again.

Dr. Fuller's Pocket Injection with syringe combined, cures stinging irritation, inflammation and urinary complaints. \$1. Lamar, Kankin & Lamar, and all druggists.

Dr. Fuller's Youthful Vigor Pills cure nervous debility, impotence and nocturnal emissions. \$2. By mail. Depot 429 Canal street, New York.

California wine production, as measured by receipts in San Francisco, has risen from 3,354,607 gal lone in 1879, to 7,000,000 in 1882.

Advice to Mothers.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used when children are cutting teeth. It relieves the little sufferer at once: it produces testural, quiet sleep by relieving the child from pain, and the little cherub awakes as "bright as a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, and is the best known remedy for diar rhosa, whether arising from teething or othe causes. Twenty-five cents a bottle.

The buffalo gnats are at work in the overflowed country along the Mississippi. Over fifty head of cattle have been stung to death.

Durkee's Salid Dressing is the best thing of the kind ever sold. With it superb salad of any kind can be made without any delay or trouble. It is also one of the best sauces for

Members of a Virginia Methodist church found fault with their pastor for smoking a black clappe, and he resigned.

Piles.

Piles are frequently preceded by a sense of weight in the back, loins and lower part of the abdomen, causing the patient to suppose he has some affection of the kidneys or neighboring organs. At times, symptoms of indigestion are present, as flatulency, uncasiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, like perspiration, producing a very disagreeable itching, particularly at night after getting warm in bed, is a very common attendant. Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts directly upon the parts affected, absorbing the Tumors, ailaying the intense tiching, and effecting a permanent cure where all other remedies have failed. Do not delay until the drain on the system produces permanent disability, but try it and be cured. Prics. 50 cents. Sold by Moran & Co., No. 11 Peachtree street, opposite National Hotel, Sharp Bros. and Dr. A. J. Pinson.

While other Baking Powders are largely adultorated with Alum and other hurtful



has been kept unchanged in all its original purity and strength. The best evidence of its safety and effectiveness is the fact of its having received the highest testimonials from the most eminent chemists in the United States, who have analyzed it, from its introduction to the present time. No other powders show so good results by the true test-the TEST OF THE OVEN.

IT IS A PURE FRUIT ACID BAKING POWDER

STEFLE & PRICE Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. Manufacturer, of Augulin Yeast Gema, Dr. Price's E. Plavoring Eliracia, and Dr. Price's Unique Perfum.

## For You. Madam.

Whose Complexion betrays some humiliating imperfection, whose mirror tells you that you are Tanned, Sallow and disfigured in countenance, or have Eruptions. Redness, Roughness or unwholesome tints of Complexion, we say use Hagan's Magnolia Balm.

It is a delicate, harmless and delightful article, pro-ducing the most natural and entrancing tints, the artificiality of which no observer can detect, and which soon becomes permanent if the Magnolia Balm is judiciously

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NEW YORK, May 26.—Share speculation opened heavy and prices were fractionally lower than at se of yesterday. During the greater part of the first hour of business the market was very dull and weak, and the list sold down 1/8@11/4 per cent, Reading and st. Paul leading the downward move ment; but shortly after 11 a. m. this decline was partially recovered. During the next half hour speculation was extremely dull and the market was steady, but from then till midday a decline of 13% per cent took place in St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba, and 1/3/3/5/4 in the general list, after which freer purchases and a very favorable bank statement caused a strong market during the efternoon, notwithstanding a limited movement, and prices in final dealings sold up 1/4 e1/4 per cent, led by Rochester and Pittsburg, Central Pacific, Texas Pacific and Oregon and Trans Continental. The market closed strong at a general advance on the day's transactions of 1/2 per cent, the latter in St. Paul, Mioneapolis and Manitoba. Transactions aggregated 130,000 shares.

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It seems to be generally expected that the last coat of paint on the Keely motor, will take a very long time to dry.

A NEW MEDICINE.

A Sure Cure Found at Last for Consumption.

Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung Syrop. The Great Lung Healer. A single dose relieves the most obstinate Cough or Cold a 59 cent bottle will cure it. It acts quickly, cures permanently, and if used as directed is perfectly harmless to the most delicate child. Sold by Moran & Co. and A. J. Pinson.

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New York-There was a slight manifestation New York—Incre was a market to-day, though firmness in the tone of the market to-day, though toward noon it disappeared and the strength greatly relaxed on approaching the close. The tendency, too, indicated a loss of strength, and the months showed a loss of several points by the close with

one weak. Spots unchanged; middling 10%c. Net receipts to-day amount to 4.393 bales, agains 2.47: bales last year; exports 8,894 bales; last yea 15,621 bales; stock 534,153 bales; last year 458,767

Below we give he opening and closing quo if cotton futures to-day: OPENED. 10 8 @10.90 May Liverpool-Futures closed easy. Spots Uplands

3,650 bales were American; receipts 16,530; Ameri [The local cotton market is qu'et and dull with quotations barely sustained. We quote: Good mid-dling 10% middling 9%; strict low middling satisfaction guaranteed. 93/4c; low middling 91/4c; strict good ordinary 91/4c; good ordinary 81/c; ordinary 71/c; tinges 91/c;

5 13 16d; Orleans 5 15-16d; sales 5,000 bales of which

stains 6@81/6. The following is our statement of receipts an d

shipments for to-day: Sy wagon
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NEW YORK. May 26-The Post's cotton market 'eport says: "Future deliveries, after having advanced 6-10" for the leading months, declined steadily in the day and closed-May to September inclusive 3-100 lower than yesterday. The market closed easy; sales 71,000 bales.

Stock on han t ...

NEW YORK, May 26- Total visible supply of cotton for the world 2,805,155 bales, of which 2,005,956 pales is American, against 2,563,084 and 1,533,456 bales respectively last year; receipts of cotton at all interior towns 22,737 bales; receipts from plantations 30,233 bales; crop in sight 6,777,752

LIVERPOOL, May 56—noon.—Cotton very dull; middling uplands 5 13-16; middling Orleans 5 15-16; sales 5,000 bales; speculation and export 500; receipts 15.500; al American; uplands low middling clause May and June delivery 5 55-64; June and July delivery 5 52-64, 5 23-64; June and July delivery 5 56-64; August and September delivery 5 96-64; 60-64, 561-64 562-64; September and October delivery 5 58-64 October and November delivery 47-64: fu'ures opened firm.

6 47-64; fu ures opened nrm. LIVERPOOL, May 26—1:30 p.m.—Sales of Amer can 3,650 bales; uplands low middling clause May and June 5 0-64; June and July 5 55-64; July and August 5 58-64; August and September 5 56-64; Sep-ember and October 5 57-64; October and November

5 49 61; futures easy.

NEW YORK, May 26—Cotton dull and easy; midding uplands 10%; middling Orienns 11%; sales 61 bales; net receipte 163; k.oss. 193; consolidated net receipte 4,393; exports to Great Britain 8,394.

SAVANNAH May 26—Cotton easy, munding 10%; low middling 99%; soou ordinary 9%; net receipte 251 bales; kross 248; sales 150; stock 10,795; exports constwise 2,001.

OFFICE OF THE A., E. & C. R. R. CO, AUGUSTA, GA., May 11, 1883.

CEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office until 12, m., of June 8th, 1883 for the following class of work on the Augusta, Elberton and Chicago Railroad between Morris' Station on the Augusta and Knoxville Railroad and Elberton, Ga. Length of road about 70 miles.

1. Grading and culvert masoury; 2. Trestles; 3. Bridge masonry; 4. Wooden bridges; 5. Iron bridges.

Bids received for all or part of work. Maps, profiles and specifications may be seen at this office any time after the 16th of May, inst.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids as heinterests of the company may demand.

JAS. P. VERDERY, President. coastwise 2,001.

\*EW OLLEANS, May 26—Cotton quiet; middling 10½; low middling 9½; good ordinary 9; set results 1,355 bales; gross 1,376; sedes 1,550; stock 152,238; exports to Great Britain 2,921.

AUGUSTA, May 26-Cetton dull; middling 10; low middling %, good ordinary 9, net receipt; 47 bales; shipments none: sales 113. Cook's Grand Excursions leave New York April 26th, June 1st, June 18th and June 30th, 1883 Passage tiekets by all Atlantic steamers. Special facilities for securing good berths. Tour ist tickets for individual travelers in Europe, by all routes, at reduced rates. Cook's Excursionist, with Maps and full par-culars's was 10 cents. Address OHARLESTON, May 26—Cotton quiet; middling 10½: low middling 10; good ordinary 9½; net re-cepts 187 bales; gross 187; sales 50; stock 8,913.

PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETO

CONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, May 25, 1883,

The following quotations indicate the fluctuations in the Chicago board of trade to-day: ANCHOR LINE Opening. Highest. Lowest. Closing STA'B'AND CITY BONDS.
Bid. Asked. Bid. Asked July.... ...19 40 19 40 19 20 GLIAR RIB SIDES. ...10 20 10 20 10 17% 10 17%

> Flour and Grain.
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> SNEW YORK, May 26. Flour, southern quiet; ommon to fair extra \$4.30@\$6.15; good to choice \$5.20@\$6.75. Wheat, cash grades 16.1½c higher and strong; op jons opened ½6.½c better, but afterwards ru ed weeker and re.eded ½6.½c, clo-ing, however steadier ½6.½c, above the lo-est points; No. 2 spring nominal; ungraded red \$1.02@\$6.2.½; ungraded white 24@\$1.24; No. 2 red May \$1.22½; ungraded white 24@\$1.24; No. 2 red May \$1.22½; june \$1.22½@\$1.25; corn, cash steady: options opened firm but afterwards fellow ¼5.20 closing weak at inside rates; ungraded 49@\$0: southern yellow 60%\$672 .-o. 2 May 65.%\$65%\$4; June 50@\$5½. Oats unestded and 4.@2c lower: No. 2 44½@\$1. Hops dulland nominal. Flour and Grain. CITY OF ROME
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> BELGRAVIA
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> June 9, July 14, August 18, BELGRAVIA
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> June 16, July 24, Aug. 25, FURNESSIA
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> Sails
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> Gabin passage \$60 to \$100 according to accommodations. Second Cabin and Steerage as above.
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> MANN & JOHNSON, 4 Kimball House, Atlanta.

Hops dull and nominal.

##11.A.0.v., May 25 - Flour steady; spring wheat
\$3.50@\$5.00; Minnesota \$3.50@\$4.25; bakers \$4.25 @
\$5.75; patents \$5.00@\$7.50; winter wheat \$4.00@\$5.00.

Wheat, regular very unsettled; \$1.12½ No. 3 do. 95;
No. 2 red winter \$1.5. Corn active but lower: No. 2 hops and May: 30.27 demonstrates and May: 30.27 demonst st. 1.0011s, May 26 - sious strong and higher: fam ily \$4.85@15; choice \$5.45\_85.55. Wheat excited and very unsettled; opened higher, then advanced but reacted and closed lower; No. 2 red fall \$1.17@ \$1.19½ cash; \$1.19½ June, No. 3 red fall \$1.00\$\$1.10½ Corn dull and lower; No. 2 mixed 51½@301½; cash 51½@52½ Jane. Oats dull and lower; 41 cash; 40½ June.

CINCINNATI, May 26—Flour easier; family \$4.85 @\$5.15; fancy \$5.2\*.@\$5.75. Wheat in fair demand; No. 2 red winter \$...14 spot. Corn weaker at 56 spot. Outslower at 43@44 spot. LOUISVILLE, May 26—Market inactive and gen erally unchanged. There was no call board to-day

NEW YORK, May 26-Pork very dull with price weak and somewhat nominal; new mess spot \$2.00; options wholly negrected. Middles quie but firm; long clear 11%, Lard opened 7@10 points lower, byt afterwards reacted 2@3 points, closing firm with trade quiet; prime steam spot 11.70@1.75; May 11.07; June 11.64.

CHICAGO, May 26—Pork active but lower: \$19.00 (2819.06 cash, May and June. Lard in fair demand but lower: 11.52½ cash and May; 11.57½ June. sulk meats in fair demand; shoulders 7.50; snort ribs 10.30; short clear 10¾.

CINCINNATI, May 26—Pork quiet but firm at \$19.75@\$40.00. Lard quiet at 11.00. Bulk means dull and nominal Bacon dull; shoulders \$\frac{1}{2}\$; clear ribs 11\frac{1}{2}\$; clear sides 11\frac{7}{2}\$. ST. LOUIS, May 26-Provisions very dull and ower to sell with only a small job trade done.

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The mayor and general council have ordered me to allow a discount of three per cent on all city taxes paid before June 26th, 1883. This is fine interest and can be made without any risk of losing the money invested. Don't wait for the last day or you may be crowded out.

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Day's Doings in Public Offices—The Record of the Courts, the Railroads and the Hotels—Real, Estate Operations—Gossip of All Kinds— Items of General Interest, Etc.

THROUGH THE CITY.

GLIMPSE OF CURRENT EVENTS

MR. ROBERT JONES is quite ill at his moth 's residence, 67 East Peters street. To-MORROW night the Atlanta baseball club vill meet in the Kimball house writing room

"Too STORS" for rent is the sign that at-

tracts the attention of passersby on Mitchell street.

The contractors and builders are having all hey can do. Every day they are asked for new MR. Moser is restoring a valuable portrait,

by Sully, of a great aunt of Major-Mins, who was also an own cousin of Aaron Burr. THE foundation work for the pavillion at

Ponce de Leon has been completed and the struc-ture will be finished by the middle of next month THE passenger agents who are located in Atlanta are organizing a baseball; club. They in tend challenging any similar organization in the

MRS. KATE MARKS's residence on Gullatt street, was visited by burglars Friday night, and obbed of an overcoat and a purse containing about CHARLES HANVEY, who resides on Fraser

street near Jones yesterday, killed in his back yard a black snake that measured nearly three feet in An order prohibiting the members of the Atlanta police force from wearing their uniforms while off duty has just been issued by Chief Con

THE designs for the new stockade and the new magazine will be completed within a few days, and then the work upon these two city im-

THE Atlanta military visitors to Nashville have returned. They all express the belief that the Gate City Guard can beat any drilling they witnessed during the contest.

OFFICER DICK HAYNES is doing police duty

at Ponce de Leon. Officer Mike White is putting in his time at the city hall. Officer Flynn is acting captain during Captain Couch's absence from the MR. RAMSDELL, the photographic artist who photographed the pedestrian phrenologist, old Lim-

evening, will soon place the pictures on exhibi-SALLIE BOYD, a young negro girl whose home is on Clark street, let an ax with which she was splitting wood yesterday evening descend upon her foot with such force that three of her toes were completely amputated.

rick, and the hyena at the stationhouse Friday

THE brokers have arranged for a picnic to morrow at Iceville. They have engaged Wurm's string band, and the affair promises to be one of the most pleasant events of the season. The train leaves Union passenger depot at 7:30 a.m.

MR. Moser, who is painting a portrait of Senator Hill for the competition this summer, will represent Mr. Hill standing by his seat in the senate with the senatorial accessories conventionalized as appear to him best suited for the purpose of a grand historic portrait.

News was received in the city yesterday that Judge Martin J. Crawford, of the supreme court, was quite sick at his home in Columbus. In obedience to a telegram to that effect, his son, Mr. Toombs Crawford, left yesterday on the afternoon

The sale of the Peyton lots was begun yesterday by Goode, Fontaine & Elmore, the real estate agents. The crowd that went up was a large one and despite the constant rain remained until thirty-five of the lots had been disposed of. The lots sold brought \$1.810 and the remaining lots will be sold within a few weeks. A pleasant feature of the day was an elegant dinner given to the crowd by Messrs. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

MR. J. R. BERRY, who is arranging the northwestern excursion, went to Macon last week. Before leaving he enrolled the names of E. P. Chamberlin and wife and Mr. Howes, of Decatur.
The excursion is growing in numbers, and by the
11th of June he will have all he wants. His number is limited, and those who want to go had better
communicate with him at once.

THE sad news of the death of young Robert D. Martin, of Augusta, was published in our specials sterday. He was a noble young fellow, diligent in business, and a Christian gentleman. His loss will be deeply felt by his comrades in Augusta, and will add another blow to a deeply bereaved family, who, only last year, followed a beloved sister of his to the grave—Mrs. Alfred Aldrich, of South Carolina.

ABOUT nine o'oclock Friday night a dastardly assault was made upon Mr. Dean Milton who lives in the southern portion of the city. As he was passing the corner of Hood and Windsor streets was passing the corner of Hood and Windsor streets some miscreant hurled a large stone at him, which struck him near the right eye, making an ugly wound which bled p.ofusely. The lick, though a hard one, failed to knock him down, and this fact frustrated the probable design of the assault—robbers.

THE following is a list of honor men and commencement speakers, sculor class, Oxford, Georgia: First honor, T. H. Huzza, Atlanta, Geor-gia: second honor, G. B. Glover, Monticello, Florigia; second honor, G. B. Glever, Monticello, Florida; third honor, E. C. Merry, Berzelia, Georgia; fourth honor, T. B. Harwell, Monticelle, Georgia; The speakers are: W. B. Burke, Macon, Georgia; C. H. Carson, Savannah, Georgia; R. E. L. Folson, Buena Vista, Georgia; G. B. Glover, Monticello, Florida; W. P. Hill, Long Cane, Georgia: T. H. Huzza, Atlanta, Georgia; E. C. Merry, Berzelia, Georgia; J. S. Stewart, Jr., Oxford, Georgia; C. H. Smith, Sherman, Texas; E. L. Tappan, White Plains, Georgia; B. S. Willingham, Thomson, Georgia.

## A SMALL FAILURE.

Some Additional Facts About the Assignment of Smith About the first of January last C. W. Smith, of Montgomery, Ala, and his son in-law, C. E. Johnson of Columbus, formed a copartnership under the firm name of Smith & Johnson, and opened a commis sion business at No. 6 West Mitchell street. Friday they made an assignment to A. J. Shropshire, but on account of the late announcement of the firm's failure, but little regarding it could be learned Yesterday a Constitution reporter called on Mr

Yesterday a Constitution reporter called on Mr. Shropshire, the assignee, and learned that the firm's liabilities are estimated, as far as can be learned from their books, which were badly kept, to be about \$500. With stock and assets amounting to about \$250. A number of creditors claim the goods consigned to the firm have been disposed of and no returns made. An investigation as to the whereabouts of the members of the firm, showed that both had left the city. Mr. Smith having left on Friday night, it is supposed for Montgomery, where his family live, and Mr. Johnston, it is claimed by his friends, went to Macon yesterday morning, where he goes to arrange some business with the hope of settling up his accounts in this city. Both are expected to return within the next two or three days. Mr. Johnston's family still remain in the city and friends of the firm, regret their misforume, which is attributed to bad management and neglect of business. After all the expenses incurred in winding up the business, are paid, there will but little, if any assets left for the creditors.

ROOM ENOUGH.

To be Given to Ali the 188 Lawyers of the Atlanta Probably the largest bar meeting ever held in Atta was that yesterday morning to consider the dication over the desks in the new court house. ere were more than enough attorneys present to fill the 70 desas for the possession of which there seemed to be such anxiety. Judge Hammond presided and Mr. Watter Vetable was requested to act as secretary. The object of the meeting was stated. Mr. Marshall J. Clarke expressed himself as in favor of continuing the present arrangement of the desks, and offered a resolution to that effect. He said he did so on the supposition that the apportionment of the desks had been fair, and he furthermore contemplated the supplying of a sufficient number of additional desks as would accommodate the reeds of all the lawyers at the city bar. Among the other propositions was one by Mr. Julius L. Brown to sell the choice of desks to the lawyers, the proceeds to go to the improvement of the county library. Captain John Milledge eleved a substitute for the resolution of Mr. Clarke the 70 desas for the possession of

an equal footing. This proposition seemed to meet with general favor, and on being put was adopted by a vote of \$6\$ to 19.

Mr. J. T. Gieun moved that Judge Hammond, with the aid of the commissioners of roads and revenues, be requested to see to the genoval of the desks and the supply of ample and antiable accommodations for the bar. This was agreed to, There were various expressions from the lawyers present, which indicated that the desk question was agitating the bar considerably. However, all seemed satisfied with the decision of the meeting, and the attorneys will probably dwell together in peace hereafter. It is probable that the plan adopted will be somewhat similar to that in the United States court from. Long tables with lock drawers will be supplied and an ample number of comfortable chairs a tranged so that every one of the 13\$ Atlanta lawyers may worship at once in the temble of justice if any event should ever occur to bring them all these together.

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The Metropoiltan Street Rallroad Company Meets for

Organization.

Pursuant to the published notice of the corporators of the Metropolitan street railway company hereto-fore published in The Constitution, the stockholdof the company met at the e of Mr. Julius L. Brown at twelve o'clock yesterday for the purpose of organization. The meeting was organized by calling Captain William D. Ellis to the chair, and Mr. C. D. Woodson to act as secretary. The corporators made a report that twenty-six thousand six hundred dol-lars had been subscribed to the stock of the com-

pany. Of this sum twenty thousand four hundred dollars was subscribed to build the line out

pany. Of this sum twenty thousand four hundred dollars was subscribed to build the line out Pryor to Fair, thence to Pulliam, thence to Clarke, thence to Washington and thence to Anderson street, which leaves a balance of about five thousand dollars yet to be subscribed. Work upon this line will be begun at once, the company hobing that those who live upon the line and who have not subscribed will take up the remaining stock, as they should do.

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The remaining sixty-two hundred dollars was subscribed to build a line beginning at south Pryor street, and thence running to Hunter, thence to McDonough. Crew and Fair street to the cemetery, and thence to the cotton factory. As soon as the balance of twenty-five thousand dollars is subscribed the work on this line will also be begun. It is thought that the property holders along the line will soon make up the amount. To them alone the company will look to raise the amount.

The action of the corporators was adopted by the meeting. The company then proceeded to the election of directors by ballot. There were cast 216 votes, Julius L. Brown received 216 votes, all that were cast: W. L. Abbott 200, R. T. Wilson 193, L. P. Grant 180, Marshail J. Clarke 189, Dr. J. W. Rankin 22, Jacob Haas 71, R. H. Knapp 5. Messrs. Brown, Abbott, Wilson, Grant and Clarke were declared elected directors for the ensuing year. The directors will meet early next week and or-

were declared elected directors for the weeting year. There being no other business the meeting was adjourned.

The directors will meet early next week and organize. It is generally conceeded that on account of the great interest manifested by him in the road and the work done by him that Mr. Julius L. Brown will be elected president when the directors meet, and thus it is that the city goes on in its work and progress. When these lines are built, new territory will be made easily accessible for residences and business sites.

A COMPLETE SUCCESS.

One Hundred and Three Names on the List of the New Board of Trade. Less than two weeks ago it occurred to some of the live spirits in Atlanta commercial circles that there could be established in this city a board of

Less than two weeks ago it occurred to, some of the live spirits in Atlanta commercial circles that there could be established in this city a board of trade, representative of its leading industries and maintained in a manner worthy of the name. At a merchants' meeting the possibility of such an institution was discussed. Though views differed, the experiment was resolved upon. It was purely an experiment at the start, though hopefully undertaken. An honest effort was to be made. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Aaron Haas, Henry Roylston, J.G. Oglesby, Louis Gholstin and W. H. Venable was appointed to present the proposition to the merchants and business men of Atlanta. They went to work at once. Their time and energies were freely given to the enterprise, and the result is largely attributable to the efforts of this committee. Yesterday they concluded their canvass of the city, and the last name subscribed ran the list to 163. The following is a complete list of the members who have agreed to support the new board of trade:

Langston Crane & Co., Dunn, Johnson & Co., Frank E, Biock, A, Hans & Bro, Atlanta Elevator Co., P. & G. T. Dodd, chamberlia, Boynton & Co., Louis Gholstin, E. A. Fitzsimos, Boynton & Co., Louis Gholstin, E. A. Fitzsimos, Boynton & Co., Edwin Bates & Co., Swell & Clarke, Oglesby & Meador, Crane, Boylston & Co., M. & J. Hirsh, Morrison, Bain & Co., Beck & Gregg Hardware Co., Edwin Bates & Co., Tanner, Currier & Heath, Southern agricultural works, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, T. M. Clarke & Co., Co., M. & J. Hirsh, Morrison, Bain & Co., Beck & Gregg Hardware Co., Edwin Bates & Co., Tanner, Currier & Heath, Southern agricultural works, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, T. M. Clarke & Co., Co., M. & J. Hirsh, Morrison, Bain & Co., Beck & Gregg Hardware Co., Edwin Bates & Co., Tanner, Currier & Heath, Southern agricultural works, Lamar, Rankin & Lamar, T. M. Clarke & Co., Co., M. & J. Hirsh, Morrison, Bain & Co., Wellhouse & Sons, McPherson & Tolleson, T. S. Lewis, A. C. Wylly, Wylly & Greene, John Stephens,

Josephine Grant, Savannah, Ga., says 'Brown's Iron Bitters relieved me when suffering from a torpid liver.'

Sunday Excursion to Stone Mountain. The Georgia railroad has put on an excursio train from Atlanta to Stone Mountain on Sundays,

to continue through the summer.

Meeting Mr. Joseph W. White, the traveling passenger agent of this road, yesterday, we asked him if it would be permanent.

"It will," said he: "we mean business."

"What is the fare?"

"Fifty cents, round trip."

"It is worth seeing."

"Well, it is the largest rock in the world; equal to the largest Egyptian pyramid. Beats any scenery in America. Any one who has not seen it ought not to delay a day. Go now. See my advertisement for particulars. Good by I am on my way to Athens. Three trains a day. Getting all the Air-Line travel from Athens. Don't forget to say something about our Sunday excursions."

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The bird worm is getting in his work on some of the bottom land corn in Henry county. "Brown's Bronchial Troches are excellen

for the relief of Hoarseness or Sore Throat. They are exceedingly effective."—Christian World, Lon-

For the first time in several years, no western corn has been hauled to Lumpkin this year. The Diamond Dyes always do more than they laim to do. Color over that old dress. It will look

like new. Only ten cents for any color.

J. Baggs, of Mitchell county. made five barrels of Irish potatoes on one-eighth of an acre of land. Burnett's Cocoaine

Will Save the Hair

And keep it in a strong and healthy condition, because it will stimulate the roots of the hair, and restore the natural action upon which its growth depends.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are absolutely pure.

WHERE IS THE CASH?

THE QUESTION THAT INTERESTS MR. NALL.

Some Additional Facts about the Disappearance the Eight Thousand Dollars From the Cash Drawer of the Assistant Foatmaster-He Returns, But Declines to Talk-Etc.

The announcement yesterday that Mr. Joe Nall, assistant postmaster of the Atlanta postoffice, was short with his cash to the amount of eight thousand dollars, created a profound sensation. Mr. Nail has always been considered a careful business man and everybody regarded him as scrupulously between the two sides of the ledger his friends are record and that his good name will be freed from all suspicion that may be cast upon it by the short

age in the cash box. They are ready to stand by him until it is proven that he is unworthy of their confidence Yesterday a Constitution reporter continued his resignation of the case and while some important facts were learned there are matters still under the surface that will not come out for two or three days. It is certainly very mysterious that the surface that will not come out for two or three days. It is certainly very mysterious that will not come out for two or three days. It is certainly very mysterious that will not sold see that the surface that will not come out for the surface that will not sold see that the surface that will not off the books revealed the true state of affairs will be obtained to the surface that the surface that we shall stall a half their the surface that the surface that we shall stall a half their the surface that the surface that we shall stall a half their the surface that we shall stall a half their the surface that we shall stall a half their the surface that we shall stall a half their the surface that we shall stall a half their the surface that we shall stall half their properties and the surface surface that we shall stall half their their properties surface surface that we shall stall half their their properties surface that the surface surface surface that the surface surface that the surface s investigation of the case and while some important facts were learned there are matters still under the surface that will not come out for two or three days. It is certainly very mysterious that

Wells' "Rough on Corns,"
Ask for Well's "Rough on Corns," lbc. Quick, complete, permanent cure. Corns, warts, bunions.

Br. N. P. Jelks shipped bushels of beans to Atlanta last week which netted him \$13.50.

A Knock Bown Argument.

If any one doubts that the "Dillon property," 287 lovely lots on Marietta st., opposite the Exposition Hotel, will double in value in a very short time, an investigation of the lots, the situation, the surroundings, the prospects for the near future and the numerous advantages of the location will convince the most doubtful. Go and see. T. A. Frierson.

Lemon Elixir prepared by H. Mozley, M. D. Atlanta, Ga. 16 your druggist has not got the Elixir, send 50 cents and get a boulle by express.

Dr. Mozley contains patients and treats all classes of diseases, charging only for medicines. Office and Lemon Elixir depot, 124 and 126 White hall street, Atlanta, Ga. 10 to 4 daily. Biggest Thing Out.

Bergstrom, the Hunter street job printer, has just started on a job of 3,590,000 circulars for a business firm of this city. Good work and low figures is the cause of Bergstrom getting the work. All persons indebted to T. C. F. H. I. G., whose accounts are past due, must come up and settle P. H. SNOOK.

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Look out for great bargains in furniture next week at T. C. F. H. I. G. P.H. SNOOK. The Southern Spring Bed Company are about to commence suit for damages against certain unprincipled persons who are offering and selling woven Wire beds, infringing on their valuable patents. All furniture dealers are warned against these unscrupulous people. Further information can be had upon application.

An Atlanta Man Married needs one of those lots, 100 feet on Peachtree by 500 which Rice & Wilson will auction off, June 7th.

The Southern Spring Bed Company report business fair, with prospects bright.

Look out for great bargins in furniture next week at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. SNOOK.

Railroad Discrimination Against Atlanta
Cannot impair the value of those fifteen lots, of 1/4 acres each, on Peachtree, that Rice & Wilson will auction off, June 7th.

They Bave "A Corner" on the Boulevard.

That is, Goode, Fontaine & Elmere have, consisting of five beautiful lots and a nice 3-room cottage corner Boulevard and Morris street, opposite May's residence which they will sell at auction to the highest bidder on Friday, June 1, at 4:30 p. m.

President Arthur's Death would not make those 15 Peachtree and Belt R R. lots that Rice & Wilson will auction of June 7th, any less valuable.

The Last of Them, Because there will be no more such beautiful, high and eligibly located lots left, if you do not secure one of those on Hill street near the Fair street school at Goode, Fontaine & Elmore's auction sale on Tuesday next.

CITY NEWS. Go out and look at the beautiful "237" to be sold Monday, June 4th, on Marietta street, opposite the Exposition hetel, and you will be convinced it will be the time and place for you to buy,

T. A. FRIERSON.

Look out for great bargains in furniture next week at T. C. F. H. I. G. P. H. SNOOK. s. J. Tilden's Marriage is not expected, but the auction of 15 very large lots on Belt railroad and Peachtree, June 7th, by Rice & Wilson is.

"The Pouttry Yard."

This is only one of the valuable departments of the Southern Cultivator. It has a 'Jersey herd' department, a 'carp pond' department, the "apiary' department, etc. The June issue gives a fine picture of the celebrated prize Plymouth rock fowls, the "Crown Prince" and "Lotta." All lovers of good poultry should see this number. \$1.50 per annum. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

REAL ESTATE NOTES. Every Citizen of Atlanta

cause it will stimulate the roots of the hair, and restore the natural action upon which its growth depends.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts are absolutely pure.

"Home, sweet Home."

The latest, fullest and best sketch of John Howard Payne yet published is in the June number of Southern Unitivalor. In addition to picture of Payne and a beautiful libustration of "Home, sweet Home, of the purchasers there is none in any Atlanta property. T. A. Frierson.

It is seldom that central and desirable residence property in such an excellent location and neighborhood, possessed of so many attractions and advantages is offered for sale in Atlanta, and all who want one of the beat of that class will do well to

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Eighteenth Georgia Regiment

The next annual meeting of the survivors of this regiment will be held in the city of Atlanta, Ga., on Wednesday, the first day of August, next. Every member is earnestly requested to attend. All who will certainly be present are requested to send their address to me for a badge. Let all be present or accounted for. Papers throughout this state and in all adjoining states, Mississippi and Arkansas requested please to publish the above.

GEO. W. MADDOX,
Corresponding Secretary,
Atlanta, Ga.

Bankrupt stock of cigars and tobacco at less than factory prices. 43 South Broad street.

Look out for great bargains in furniture next week at T. C. F. H. I. G P. H. SNOOK. BEYOND A DOUBT The largest, handsomest and cheapest line of Furniture in the city is to be found at John Neal

& Co.'s, 7 and 9 Broad street Fifteen lots on Peachtree avenue, at auction, Thursday, July 7th, at 3:15 p m., by Rice & Wilson. Clemmons & Kenny's, 108 Whitehall is the the place for fine beef.

ATLANTA, GA., June 1, 1882,
DR H. MOZLEY.—After five years suffering from
Indigestion, Great Debility and Nervous Prostrations
with the usual female irregularities and derangements accompaning such a condition of a woman's
health, I have been permanently relieved by the
use of your Lemon Elixir. I can not too highly
recommend it, as I had been treated during years of
sickness by many eminent physicians and tried all
prepared medicine in use for such diseased condition as mine, from which I received no relief.

MRS. E. DENNIS,
No. 46 Chanel street, Atlanta, Ga. No. 46 Chapel street, Atlanta, Ga.

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"Bill Arp's Hamor."

In no line of humor is "Bill Arp' more at home than on farm life and experiences, and his original sketches to the Southern Cultivator are unsurpassed.

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When you want Plumbing and Gas Fitting done give us a trial. A. P. Stewart & CO, 69

Whitehall Street, Atlanta Ga. "Fash ion Department."

No publication in the south is so rich in valuable fashion designs and information as the Southern Cultivator. The June number has nearly two pages, and lady readers will be delighted. \$1.50 per annum. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

Have you seen our new stock of Fans? If you have not, it will be well worth your while to call. M. Rich & Bro.

"Dickson's System of Farming."

It should be known that David Dickson, the famous Georgia farmer, is publishing his experience and views in the Southern Cultivator in a series of monthly articles. See the June i-sue and examine his article on "Dickson's Compound" and its results. \$1.50 per annum. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

We offer this week 100 Honey-Comb Bed Spreads, full size, at 75 cents, a large lot of a better quality at \$1; goods worth much more money. M. Rich &

The June number of Southern Cultivator contains a most excellent picture of the late Senator Hill, with full list of Georgia senators and governors from 1732 to 1883. \$1.59 per annum. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

ROME. Ga., May 23d, 1883.

Editors Constitution: With the hope that it will reach the eye of other sufferers, I de-

EDITORS CONSTITUTION: With the hope that it will reach the eye of other sufferers, I desire to write you a statement of my case and my wonderful rescue from death from malarial blood poison, by the use of the great S. S. S., (Swift's Specific).

In 1880 I came from the north to take there are the content of the gasworks in Rome, as superintendent, and after the overflow which occurred in the spring following, I was very much exposed to malarial poison, and in 1882 found my blood so contaminated with the poison that I was forced to give up business. I was treated by the Rome physicians without relief, they advising me to go north, which I did. The doctors north told methat my only hope was to return to the milder climate, and accordingly I came back to Rome, completely broken down and nearly a skeleton. My trouble finally determined in an abscess of the liver, and nearly every one (myself included) thought I was doomed to die within a few days. In this condition I was advised by a friend to take Swift's Specific, and I took it just as a drowning man would catch at a straw, but as soon as my system got under the influence of the remedy, the abscess came to a point and burst, passing off without pain. In 15 days after this I was up at my work, and have since enjoyed excellent health.

Every sufferer frem malarial poison should take Swift's Specific. Yours truly, C. G. SPENCER, Supt. Rome Gas Light Company.

ONE SHORT YEAR AGO I bought the first

## DIAMOND PATENT FLOUR.

ever sold in Atlanta. Now nearly 100 Atlanta grocers sell it, and fully 20,000 Atlantians attest its superiority by using it.
I. S. MITCHELL,

Cor. Whitehall and Peters st. Last week we received 15 pieces Black Silks at \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 and \$2.25 per yard, that are the best value we ever saw. If you see them you will think so too. They can't be beat. M. Rich & Bro.

Look out for great bargains in furniture next week at T, C. F. H. I. G. P. H. Snook. New Goods, New Millinery, New Hats, Large Stock, Low Prices. Call early. Miss Mary Ryan, 45 Whitehall street.

Parasols! Parasols!?

Don't buy them until you have seen our stock, we can save you money on them and show you the largest stock in the city. M. Rich & Bro.

[Communication.] Catoosa Springs Sanitariun Company. EDITORS CONSTITUTION: Observing the movement to organize a stock company for movement to organize a stock company for the purpose of a sanitarium at Catoosa Springs, I cannot forgo the expression of the gratitude and interest I feel in this most philanthropic scheme. Our state does not make ample provision for the class of un-fortunates for which this private institution is especially intended. To those who are aiding with their means to consummate this benign purpose, I say God speed them to perfect success. When it becomes known to what extent the malady prevails for which provision is now sought to be made, it will appear strange that the boon has been so long delayed.

ONE Who Knows.

Look out for great bargains in furniture next week at T. C. F. H. I G. P. H. SNOOK. Everlasting Cypress Shingles,
At wholesale and retail, at
W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring street.
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"Thoughts for the Month." "Thoughts for the Month."

This valuable department of the Southern Cultivator is still presided over by Dr. W. L. Jones, who has no superior in the south as an agricultural editor. He also conducts the "inquiry department," and no farmer can afford to be without the monthly talks and suggestions of Dr. Jones. See the June number, which is rich in practical hints to farmers. \$1.50 per annum. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

The Belt Ralirond

osses Peachtree avenue, where Rice & Wilson sell fifteen lots at auction, June 7th. The Event of the Week.
Goode, Fontaine & Emore's Boulevard sale on Friday afternoon June 1st, at 4:30. Look at M. Rich & Bro's, list of Table Linens, Towels and Lace Curtains, they offer some big bar-gains in that line.

"Laws for the Farmer."

The legal department of the Southern Cultivator is worth more than the subscription price to any progressive farmer, as it gives him a familiarity with laws bearing upon his occupation. \$1.50 per annum. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

Something New.

Ladies, call and see our Misses' Corset and Brace combined, price \$1.00. After trying, you would not do without it for \$10.00. M. Rich & Bro.

Gillett Bros.

Bankrupt stock of cigars and tobacco of Gillett Bros. to be sold at 15 to 20 per cent less than factory prices. 43 South Broad street.

M. Rich & Bro. offer big inducements in Table inens, Towels and Lace Curtains this week. Go and see them.

Special inducements to parties wanting cypress and pine shingles and iaths, by carload. W. S. Wilson & Bro., 7 Spring st. may25 fr su tu ti Insure your dwelling in the Atlanta Home Insur-unce company. Call at the office for terms.

Separate Pants for boy: Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street.

Send to the office of the Atlanta Home Insurance company, 15½ Broad street, near the bridge, and get a supply of new blotters. They are the best of the season, and were supplied by an Atlanta printer.

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Boys clothing, largest variety. Eiseman Bros., 55 Whitehall street. Insure your dwelling in the Atlanta Home Insur-ance company Call at the office for terms, Are you going to the mountains? If so, and you want to board in a strictly first-class boarding house conveniently situated, address at once "Merchant's Home." Gain sville, Georgia. 2su Ladies, look at our Parasol window and see if we can't suit you in one. M. Rich & Bro.

Sawed Cypress and Pine Shingles By car load. Special inducements. 7 Spring street may 25 fr su tu tf W. S. Wilson. We have the largest and most complete wall papering in the city. CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.

\$25,000 to Loan On those fifteen large lots on Peachtree avenue, near Eelt railroad, which Rice & Wilson will auc-tion off June 7th. We will sell you a splendid Linen Towel at 10,1234 and 15c, goods that are worth 15, 18 and 20c, M. Rich & Bro.

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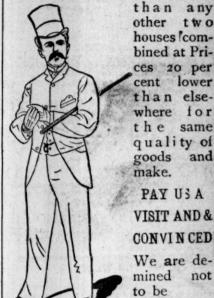
Enduring Happiness
is in store for you if you attend the sale of those high and elegant Hill street lots near Fair street school, and those five 4-room cottages on Tuesday next at 4 p. m., especially if you buy. Free carriages. Goode, Fontaine & Elmore.

Plumbing and Gas Fitting done reasonably at A. P. Stewart & Co., 69 Whitehall Street, Atlanta, Ga.

E. D. Cheshire has moved his real estate office to No. 26 Pryor street, in the Jackson building. Hats in all the Fashionable Shietes and Colors can be found JAS. A. **ANDERSON** & CO.

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The Southern Cultivator does not republish old cooking recipes but gives its readers new and fresh recipes of known excellence. The June number is well supplied in this respect, \$1.50 per annum Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta. The Safest Investments.

Many people in Atlanta and elsewhere, have idle money, and do not know how or where to invest it safely and profitably. All such I candidly and conscientiously advise to look at the beautiful "237" on the "Dillon property," immediately on horse ear line, opposite the Exposition notel, and put their money in those splendid lots at the sale Monday, June 4th. Read description in 10 cent column. T. A. Frierson.

AT THE RETAIL DEPARTMENT

## BLOCK'S

CANDY FACTORY You can get the finest French Candics made, perfectly pure and always fresh. Fine crackers and cakes, and Block's celebrated peerless Snow Flakes, in one and two pound carroons; also, broken candics and crackers fresh, and very cheap.

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tion Sale.

Fair Grounds, Lexington, Ky.. April 24th, 25th, and 25th, 1883. This sale will embrace 250 head, including choice representatives of Trotters, Roadsters, Harness, Pairs, Fancy Saddlers, and combined horses. Catalogue on application.

5 sun Later and More Important. At the close of the auction of that beautiful Hill street property on Tuesday next, we will sell at about 5 o'clock a four room cottage on Fraser street. Well rented and rent guaranteed. Goode, Fon-tsine & Elmore.

## BARGAINS

REDUCTION In addition to the above

We have a small lot of BROKEN & SINGLE SUITS

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COTTON AND WEATHER.

Corron-Middling uplands closed in Liverpool yesterday at 5 13-16; New York at 10%; in Atlanta at 9%.

Daily Weather Report.

OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNA CORPS U. S. A.

U. S. CUSTOM HOUSE, May 26, 2:31, P.M. All observations taken at the same moment of time at each place named

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NEW IMPROVED WATCHES J. P. STEVENS WATCH CO.

RECEIVER'S SALE.

Holman, Coffin & Co., cheap. I will sell the entire

The substantial business man or capitalist with a large family desiring for their bereat pure water and air and a large house, staded by sectory old forest trees, in one of one very best of neighborhoods, within two hundred yards of a public school and convenient to street railroad, will miss the opportunity of his life if he laiks to purchase the residence of Colonel George T. Fry, 151 Crew street, on Tuesday afternoon, with inst. The sale, by Knapp, Occurs immediately after that of the residence of the late Judge A. W. Hammond on Washington street. Terms one-half cash, balance in one, two and three years with interest at eight per cent, payable semi annually.

The Comet of 1883 Can no doubt be most distinctly seen from the ob-servatory of that elegant residence 151 Crew street, to be sold by Knapp next Tuesday at 3:30 p. m.

The Coronation of the Cuar ring been appointed to take place at Moscow on 27th, the sale of those gilt edge lots on Washing street, by Kuapp, will not take place till 3:30 L, next Tuesday.

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In all the New Shades and Fabrics.

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Marjorie Daw -T. Bailey Aldrich
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FOR SALE

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2 GOOD LOTS ON WILLIAMS, HUNNICUTT and Parker streets, Tuesday, May 29, at 4 o'clock p.m. This is close in to the center—no country lots this time, but good streets, schools, churches and conveniences. This property will edvance in value because it is so near business it will always be in demand. Houses would rent splendidly. Those people who are engaged on the W. & A. and Georgia Pacific railroads and manufactories near by must have homes.

15 LARGE LOTS. BELT R. R. AND PEACHTREE AVENUE

-AT AUCTION-THURSDAY, JUNE 7TH, 3:15 P. M. Free Excursion Over Belt R. R.

A FREE EXCURSION TRAIN LEAVES NA-tional hotel platform at 3:15 p.m. sharp on day sale via Exposition mills and

BELTRAILROAD For north Atlanta. We will sell the following property, on the premises, at 3:45 p.m. Thursday, June 7th, 1883. FIVE lots of 1½ acres each, fronting 485 feet on Peachtree Avenue, and TEN lots fronting 1,030 feet on Edgebill Avenue, in north Atlanta, just at Belt railroad and Peachtree crossing. Everywhere that Atlanta is known, there Peacatree Avenue is, also known as its fashionable quarter. Property must be sold.

TITLES PERFECT. TERMS CASH. Come and see the Belt road country and spend a easant afternoon. ...adies, please come and bring our husbands, whether you buy a home or not. RICE & WILSON, Real Estate Agents.

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AT REDUCED PRICES For the next thirty days.

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LOVEJOY & PITCHFORD. 28 Whitehall Street, Atlanta.

A Young Man Lead Astray By being induced to buy a lot on a back alley when he should have waited for Knapp's big sal of gilt edge lots on Washington stree‡ at 3:30 p. m. next Tuesday where a bargain is to be had.

"Georgia in 1869 and 1882," This is title of full-page review of cotton business from '69 to '82, with valuable tabulated state ments. The questions of cotton manufacturing and food products are also discussed. See June number Southern Cultivator, \$1.50 per annum. Jas. P. Harrison & Co., Atlanta.

Jersey Cattie Are too costly to graze on any cheaper ground than that \$16,000 (14 acre) lot on Peachtree avenue at Belt railroad crossing, for sale by Knapp. Georgia Patents.

Mr. H. N. Jenkins, solicitor of patents, W-shington, D. C., officially reports to The Constitution the following complete list of patents granted Georgia inventors for the week ending May 22, 1883:

Frank M. Hutt, Round Oak, fly-fan; Wy-ley & Green, Atlanta, label

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To save money on Table Lineus, Towels and Lace
Curtains at M. Rich & Bro's. Look at these prices

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each.
50 dozen all Linen Huckaback Towels, 12%, 15 and 20 cents.
48 dozen all Linen Fine Damask Towels, 10 cents each.
30 dozen all Linen Fine Damask Towels, each
12%, 15, 17%, 20 and 25.
70 dozen White Linen Doylies, with red borders,
50 and 75 cents per dozen.
100 dozen White Linen Doylies, 50, 65, 75, 90 and
31 per dozen.

90 pieces. Linen Crash at 5, 8, 10 and 12% cents a
yard.

100 yards Nottingham Lace Curtain Net at is and 20 cents a yard.
700 yards Nottingham Lace Curtain Net at 25, 30 and 85 cents.
40 pairs Nottingham Lace Curtains at \$1.50 per window. All 'the above goods are at least 25 per cent under their real value. Call and see them. They are bargains you don't get every day. M Rich & Bro.

The officers of Friton county Sunday school association have issued a circular, inviting all the Sunday schools in the county to attend a union mass meeting at the First M. E. church next sunday evening, at 50 clock. It is proposed, we understand, to make this the first of a series of similar meetings, to be held at different churches during the season. Such meetings in other cities have proved not only deeply interesting, but very profitable, and we trust the plan will succeed here. The programme for the first meeting will embrace two or three short addresses, by some of the best Sunday school orators in the county, but the chief feature will be singing by the children under the leadership of Mr. C. M. Cady, chorister of the association. We expect to see that immense church packed to its fullest capacity, and have do doubt the occasion will prove very enjoyable and profitable. Union Sunfay School Mass Meeting.

HIRSCH BROS.

Have just received and introduced THE VERY LATEST STYLES AND DESIGNS READY-MADE CLOTHING

MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS. Though we have had a largely increased trade this season we keep our stock full and complete. We invite an inspection.

HIRSCH BROS.

FRUIT ORCHARD,

just two and a half miles west of the car shed, lying between [Green's Ferry avenue and Mitchell street, in sections of 4 to 8 acres, on Tuesday, the 3d day of July next, for one third cash, the balance in 6 and 9 months, with 8 per cent. This property is just the nicest place for suburban homes now available, where parties can have all the good fruit they want, with plenty of ground for truck patches, and as good water as man ever drank. The place is perfectly healthy, and overlooks the city, and is free from musquitoes or malaria; and where the merchant can go out at night and find his wife and children healthy and happy with their hands full of fruit to welcome him home. We haven't time to tell you all about it this time, out call and see us, and we will be glad to tell you more, and sell you a bargain in it at private sale, so that you can double and thribble your money. Call at No. 3 E. Alabama street.

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An Important Sale for N. W. Atlanta.

The extension and building up of the city has been considerably retarded by the inability of citizens to buy residence lots or the large block of land on Marietta street opposite the Exposition hotel, known as the "Dillon property," which has been held in bulk for years. It is considered the prettiest, best located and most attractive property in all that portion of the city, and would have been eagerly bought up and ere this built up with handsome residences, stores and manufactories if it had been offered for sale in lots. There has been a great and steady demand ever since the exposition for residence and store lots on that property, and had it been subdivided and offered for sale, instead of being an obstacle, it would have given an impetus to the exemsion of the city in that direction to the investment of capital and to the erection of residences and stores, and would now be thickly built up. We are glad to note, and doubtiers the people of Atlanta, will be glad to know that the property has changed hands. Mr. Frierson states that the parties to whom he sold has instructed him to sell it off by lots, and that he has platted and will sell it on Mondey, June 4th. It will doubtless attract capitalists and home seekers, and we predict that the now vacant block will soon be converted into a block of neat stores and happy homes. There is certainly no more beautiful pleasant, healthy and attractive lots on Marietta street or in that growing and progressive section o the city for homes and investments. An Important Sale for N. W. Atlanta.

Publishers' Notice.

The pamphlet decisions of the supreme court of Géorgia for September term, 1882, is now ready. For sale at the business office of THE CONSTITUTION. Parties who have ordered will receive the copies ordered by mail

ered by mail. The extraordinary demand for information relative to the Summer Resorts of the northwestern states. including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa and Dakota territory. her induced the Chicago, Milwau, ee and St. Paul railway to issue a large edition of its illustrated book, entitled "A Reconnaissance of the Golden Northwest," a copy of which will be sent to any address upon forwarding six cents in postage stamps to A. V. H. Carpenter, general passenger agent, Milwaukee, Wis. Copies of this book, together with a list of Stunther hotels and boarding places, can now be obtained at the ticket offices of the Western and Atlantic railroad in this city, where excursion tickets can also be obtained at reasonable rates.

DAVID H. TI OUGHERT

My Spot Cash system means a saving of 121 per cent to the people. I hold that one man's money is as good as another's and my Spot Cash system brings everything to a level, and no house who winks at credit can get in rifle range of my prices.

"A Florida Orange Grove."

This is a magnificent full page picture in Southern Cultivator of June, and gives a comprehensive idea of orange culture. Another page is filled with valuable facts about orange groves, their cost, culture and profit. \$1.50 per annum. Jaa, P. Harrison & Co., Alleria

Has elegant new fans.

The only Reinforced Shirt in Atlanta for 50c. Others ask you 75c for a Shirt not any bet-

ter. I will sell them this week for 50c each. Wallace Rhodes. DAVIDI

SPOT CASH DRY GOODS

SHOE HOUSE I feel that it is an imposition for

me to publish an inventory of my stock and tax a community to read t, since it is a well known fact that a house doing the immense business mine is doing, of course I must carry at all times a first-class and at low prices. stock, and at this time my stock is unusually full of Cheap Goods, for 16 WHITEHALL STREET. unusually full of Cheap Goods, for this is the season to buy Goods cheap in New York. A visit to examine my Goods and prices will pay you now, if you wish to buy anything at all.

DOUGHERTY

Lace Curtain Goods. I am show ing some grand goods in this line, and am selling some intelligent bar-

DRY GOODS HOUSE.

For the past fifteen days I have been sending heavy orders to my resident buyer, with instructions that he watch the market, and fill them when an opportunity offered to buy cheap. I am now hearing from him in the way of large shipments of the cheapest goods I have ever shown. An inspection is all that I ask, and my large stock and low prices will speak for themselves.

I keep an experienced man in New York every day in the year, who is always watching after my interest, and when an opportunity offers to secure a bargain, he is ready. Besides, he saves me the time and expense of running to market between seasons to replenish my stock. You may look for some grand things this week in the way of cheap goods.

Dress goods. Oh, my, how cheap they are going this week. Nuns veiling at 15c, can't be bought for the price. Dress goods 10c, 12 1-2c and up. A handsome all-wool cashmere in light shades, 38 inches wide, for 40c per yard. These goods can't be bought by the case for not go into detail here, but I the price. All-wool camels hair, 44 inches wide, for 45c. Fearful, but they must go, and all along Tuesday will bring the most the line the same reduction has been made.

WALLACE RHODES.

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE. AGENTS.

BOULEVARD PROPERTY

FRIDAY, JUNE 1ST, 4:30 P.M.

We will sell at auction the tract of land opposite the costly residence of Mr. May, fronting 214 feet on the Boulevard, and extending cast along Morris street, 225 feet, upon which is a neat 3 room cottage. The tract will be divided into lots according to plat now being prepared.

This sale gives the best opportunity of the season to secure a choice building site on the Boulevard, destined to become the finest street in Atlanta.

Terms of sale, half cash, balance in six and twelve months. Free ride from our office on the Jackston street car line at 4 p.m., on day of sale, Friday, June 1st. Look out for plats.

GOODE, FONTAINE & ELMORE,
Cor. Decatur and Pryor streets, Kimball House.

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Call and see the bargains for this Look out for Bargains this

week. I am going to sell re-

DAVID H. W OUGHERT

Handsome line of White goods just opened for commencements and summer wear. My spot cash prices are winning here, and don't you forget it.

Corsets, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Gloves. Hosiery, etc, etc., to be sold, sold, sold without regard to cost. Wallace Rhodes.

MY SPRING STOCK

Is now complete, is well made in correct styles, well trimmed

White goods in all grades and styles, from 10c a yard up to the finest. Special prices on all these goods this week. WALLACE RHODES.

DOUGHERTY Don't fail to see my table linens JOHN KEELY

"THE LEADER OF LOW PRICES" Has just returned from New York, whither he was summoned by a commercial friend, who anticipated

GREAT SLAUGHTER

of goods in an impending sale. How fully these anticipations were realized the public will readily judge when they examine the purchases of about

which will arrive this week.

**ASTOUNDING** BARGAINS will be the

ORDER OF THE DAY

As I never advertise anything until it is upon the spot. I can should say that Monday or

EXTRAORDINARY

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which Atlanta has ever had brought before her public.

Prepare for the

CHEAPEST GOODS you ever saw! at

JOHN KEELY'S

Parasols, new, fresh and pretty. Good Silk-lined and unlined with or without Lace. All fresh from the Manufacturers and to be sold this week at a great discount. Wallace Rhodes.

DAVID H.

Hosiery. I have just opened gardless of cost, no matter a big stock of hosiery bought as what you read in advertise- a job, and am in condition to ments. If you want Goods cheap- show some elegant things in er than you ever bought them this line, and the low prices will in all your life, go to Wallace astonish you. It will pay you well to examine these goods.



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A. O. M. GAY

Has a very superior stock of

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SOCIAL GOSSIP.

THE WEEK AND ITS ENTERTAIN-MENTS.

The People Here and Elsewhere—The Marriage Season in Full Blast—Social Glubs and R funions.
Rumors of Stage and Footlight Happiness—Fashion Notes—Women's Ways.

The past week has been decidedly the most quiet and devoid of interest in society of any week of the season. The first of the week was very disagreeable to ladies on the prominent streets armed for the strile, not ill steel, but the softer accoutrements of battle lace and silks and jewel, a few ventured out, showing that society still existed, had its being, gave but little manifestation of life. A few quiet little dinners were partaken of; one or two unostentatious luncheons were given, and some persons who are going off to spend the summer are arranging their plans and their toilets to correspond. There were one or two parties, and a few rather quiet entertainments, the last of the week. In view of the recent cold and stormy mood, Nature seemed full of regretful relentings, and as few rather quiet entertainments, the last of the week. In view of the recent cold and stormy mood, Nature seemed full of regretful relentings, and as few rather quiet entertainments, the last of the week. In view of the recent cold and stormy mood, Nature seemed full of regretful relentings, and as if to make amends for her harshness, assumed something of a summer softness.

MATHIMONIAL.

A Dining.

Mrs J. C. Kimball gave an informal dinner to Justice Woods and a few friends one evening during the week. The entertainment was very delightful one in every respect, and all present spent a few hours most pleasantly.

Musical Entertainment at Decatur On Friday night a number of ladies and gentlemen of Deca ur gave a delightful musical entertainment at the academy for the benefit of the Methodistorphan's home. The programme arranged for the evening was one of gems, and the readitions were such as to delight the audience and reflect great credit upon all who participated.

Tennis Court. There is some talk of a tennis club in the city. Why not have or e? It has its honers and delights. The court can be made pretty and attractive, and what more charming than the picturesque groups of young ladies and gentlemen, and here is much in the triumph of muscles and sinews. The game is genial and socia; expands the lungs, strengthens the muscles, and improves the condition. Let the club be organized.

Reci Christening.

The handsome new reel of Hope company, of Athens, was christened on the 24th. The rel was christened by the fair hands of Miss Claude Thom as. For her beauty and accomplishme ts, this young lady is well known in many local:ties of seengia. She belongs to a family of beautiful women, and Hope gave evidence of excellent taste in the selection of a young lady who charmingly graced the occasion with her presence and her smiles.

Trinity Pionic.

There are some people who think a Methodist pionic at Powder Springs was necessarily a duil affair, because there was no quavering of the violin, the grunding of the violincelio, the twang of the harp, and the squeak of a flageolette, to proclaim that there was dancing. There was never a greater mistake. The attendance was very large, and all sought pleasure in diversand diverse ways and methods at the picuic which came off on Saturday. Children rainging from two to fifteen years of age, young ladies just growing up, and some lade full flush of womanhood, were present. Business men having cast off their labors, and forgetting the gall of heavy harness, and the trial of fluty roads, surrounded by envious young girls and boys causing their features to brighten with sympathy, their nerves to thrill with sensation, and their arteries to vibrate with life, were as happy as any present. All who went to Powder Springs had a pieassant ime, and in their hearts thanked the ma agement of the Trinity Sunday school for a pleasant day. Happy Sunday school children, may the iccless of age never gather around their hearts, and the coldness of growing years never chill the genial warmth of their natures. May life to them never lose its fillusions and human nature ever be shrouded in idealities.

Dinky Dude.

It will be seen from the advertisement that appears in this issue that Mr. Clayton has chosen a subject that has created considerable comment in Atlanta, as well as elsewhere. For the past three or four months the dude has been the theme of conversation in public places, private parlors, and, in fact, everywhere, we might say. So great a sway has the dude had here in the United States that most every newspaper in the country has written editorials on him and brought him before the public in such manner as to create comment, interest and surprise. Mr. Clayton has certainly chosen the right subject and will undoubtedly prove it a success, showing the dude up in a true light, and at the sale time preserve the reputation he has already gained here as well as elsewhere. We are reliably informed that there are several kinds of dudes in Atlanta, consisting of Whitchall dudes, Peachtree dudes, matinee dudes, and the last, but not leas dinky dude. Mr. Clayton on the night of his lecture, will give several illustrations of the different dudes here in Atlanta. We have not space to go on andenumerate the many other attractions that will tell you all about it on the night of his lecture, June the 6th.

· A Widow's Fine Gowns.

A New York letter in the Washington Star says some dresses of extraordinary beauty were made recently for a widow of 30, who is about to enter the matrimonial state the second time. One was of irony satin with long plain train embroidered in a rich scroil pattern with pearls, white jet and heavy silk down the siles and round the bottom, which was edged with a narrow triple bleating lined interiorly with a double pleating of lace. The front was cut out in leaves, to a triple series, embroidered, and laid over flounces of pompadour lace, the width diminishing toward the bodice, which formed a very deep point, and the hollows of which apon the hips were filled in with embroidered leaves, below which were deep paniers of the lace. The bodice was cut square, embroidered in front, and surrounded with a standing fraise of exquisite lace. The sleeves were formed of a single puff of satin and double fall of lace, the lower one descending over the cibow.

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Another dress was a very delicate combination of string pink, with a lovely brocade on a tinted ground. The bodice of this dress was trimmed with irregularfalls of lace at the sides and softy puffed at the back. The entire front was covered with a network of pearl embreidery, as light almost as lace, and forming barred sections divided by twisted ropes of small seed pearls, which cost as much in time and labor as jewels.

Wha English Brides Wear.

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A bride, Miss Bloomfield, wore a dress of white satin, trimmed with exquisite Carrickmacros laces; a wreath of orange bloossoms and tuelle veil. Her ornaments were diamonds, pearl and onyx. The bridesmaids costumes were composed of cream-colored cashmere and crimson broche sik, with hats to match; and they wore gold lockets with the monogram of the bride and bridegroom, the gift of the latter, and carried bouquets to match their dresses.

Miss Carter-Wood was married in her traveling dress, which was composed of paon Ottoman silk and Lyons velvet. The deeply kilted skirt was bordered with a band of velvet and finished with a scarf and drapery combining both materials. The bodice which was pointed and had a deep basque was very prettily trimmed with velvet, and her bonnet was of the same, ornamented with Marcchal Neil roses, the string being fastened with a diamond spray. She carried a large bouquet.

The bridesmaids were attired in nun's cloth of a pale shade of pure French gray, trimmed with velvet of a corresponding color. The skirts were very widely plaited with a wide band of velvet six laches from the bottom, a soft drapery of nun's cloth, and the bodice was most tassefully trimmed with velvet. Their bonnets were of tulle and velvet to match, and their muffs were relieved with white

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Miss annie May Birley wore a bodice and train of earl-white satin brocade, with white satin duchses skirt, trimmed with ostrich feathers, orange lossoms and Honiton lace; her long tulle veil, forn over a wreath of orange blossoms, myrtle and samine, was fastened by a diamond star, and she fore a dismond cross, the gift of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaids wore dresses of cream satin proche, trrmmed with cardinal satin and gold buckles, and cream lace; Marie Stuart hats with ardinal aigrettes; they each carried a beautiful bouquet, and wore a handsome gold bangle, the fift of the bridegroom.

inchesives the trouble of keeping in Cages mocking birds, as well as canaries and other foreign music class for their shape, beauty and charm of voice. If these little prisoners could add words to their song, how they would be mourn their loss of liberty, and tell how their misfortune made pleasure to human ears, and that sweet gift, singing, which God has given them, wherewith to make themselves happy and the country delightful, proves a curse to their lives. The little misses of the city who are ignorant of country life and the music of birds and lowls should spend at least a week or two on some farm with portions of it shaded by woods and watered by streams. Canaries and mocking birds produce sweet music, its true, but in the country they can hear "the sweet warble of wood notes wild." The inquisitive and resites robin they would find up early to wake the warble of wood notes wild." The inquisitive and plaintive note, whose melody Handel copied. Other birds with tones so iofity as to be almost sbove the

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CARR—RUBANKS.

Mr. Jesse Carrand Mrs. Eliza Eubanks, of Covington, were married on the morning of the 23d, Rev. J. B. Johnson per orming the ceremony.

At the conclusion of the services at McKendree church, Nashville, Sunday night, the pastor Rev. Dr. J B. West united in marriage Mr. William H West to Miss Fay Templeton, daughter of Mr. John Templeton. Mr. West is well known to many of our theatre habitues, being a member of Thatcher. Primrose & West's minstrels. Miss Templeton, the popular and preity actress has many acquaintances in Atlanta. Mr. West left Nashville the n-xt morning to join his company at Springfield. Ohio. Miss Templeton, who is engaged for military week in Nashville, will not change her stage name.

NUNNALLY—S AFFORD

Married, at the Baptist church in Dalton, Wednesday evening, May 23d, at 8:30 o'clock Alonzo H. Nunnally to Miss Jessie C. Stafford both of Jalton, Rev G. A. Nunnally, of Rome, Ga., father of the groom, assisted by Rev. W. C. McCall. of Dalton, performed the ceremony in a beau iful and impressive style. Attendants: W. J. Nunnally, of South Carolina, and Miss Ida Stafford, of Dalton; S. M. Walker, of Dalton, and Miss Laura Nunnally, of South Carolina, and Miss Ida Stafford, of Dalton; S. M. Walker, of Dalton, and Miss Laura Nunnally, of Barnesville; Charless. Pruden and Miss Kale Shumate, of Dalton; M. T. Cheyne, ef Rome, and Miss Willie Redding, of Barnesville; Charless. Pruden and Miss Molile Lester, of Dalton, Ushers: Wm. M. Lewis, George I, Hardwick Wm. G. Smith and J. B. Gudger. The church was beautifully and tastefully decorated with flowers, evergreens, cedars, etc., brilliantly illuminated. Prof. Henry Schoeller manipulated on the o.gan the beautiful wedding march. I wo ushers marched in first, followed by the other two ushers. The ecremony was beautiful and impressive. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party and guests repaired to the residence of Colonel J. B. Stafford's, on Thornson avenue, where an elegant and sumptionus reception was given. The groom is an e

Miss Georgia Langford, of Conyers, was in the city last week.

Mrs. T. R. Jones, of Cass Station is visiting friends in Atlanta.

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marry.

Mrs. The Banner-Watchman: Mr. Robert Hemphill, of The Atlanta Constitution, is in the city and will remain a couple of days in the interest of his popular paper. Subscribe for the best paper in America.

Miss Drayton, of South Carolina, is visiting friends in Atlanta Mrs. W. L. Lampkin, of Dalton, is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Mrs. Dennis Daly is visiting Mrs. M. A. Tanlenson in this city. Miss Lizzie Pinson, of Newman, will spend some weeks in Atlanta. Mrs. Emily Balwin, of Talbotton, visited Atlanta

during the week.

Mrs. J. E. Dill, of Union Springs, Ala., is visiting friends in Atlanta.

Miss Dora Smith. of Cartersville, is visiting Mrs.

W. F. Patrillo, in Atlanta.

Mr. Abe Foot, of Newberry, South Carolina will probably move to Atlanta

sister, Mrs. Noor, in Adanta.

Mrs. D. F. Hammond, of Wilcox, Florida, is in the city, and will spend some time here.

Macon Graphic: "One of Macon's hardsomest and most popular young ladies will be married on Miss Duncan, of Gaffney's, South Carolina, is visiting Miss Ida Duncan, on Crew street.

Mr. C. B. Mullaly, superintendent of the passen ger transfer, is visiting relatives in Atlanta Mrs. Yancey, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta, has returned to her home in LaGrange. Mrs. James T. Davis and children, of Eatonton, are spending several weeks with relatives in Atlanta.

Misses T. and I. Thompson, accomplished young ladies of Dawson, will spend some time with their aunt, Mrs. Hallman, in Atlanta.

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Mrs. Thomas M Mobley, of Walton county, and
Mrs. Coleman, of Social Circle, visited friends and
relatives in Atlanta, during the week.

Mrs. B. F. Porter and Miss Katie and Eula Gramling, who have been visiting Atlanta, have returned to their homes in Flowery Branch.

Miss Cope, a highly accomplished young lady of Savannah, is visiting Macon. Being quite a favo-ite in Atlanta, her coming to this city is anticipa-ted with pleasure. ted with pleasure.

Mrs. General T. R. R. Cobb, and her daughters,
Mrs. A. Hull and children, and Miss Birdie Cobb,
who have been visiting the family of Captain Harry
Jackson, on Mitchell street, returned to their home
in Athens, on Thursday.

Mrs H. Gullatt will leave in a few days for Ala-Dr. John Lawshe, of this city, is on a visit to Mrs. J. A. Anderson, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives in Newman.

Major John C. Whitner, of Atlanta visited Mobile Mrs. A. K. Fisher will leave to day for New York to visit her children. Judge L. E. Bleckley, of this city, left for New York during the week.

Mr. J. P. Stevens and lady, of this city, visited Macon during the week. Mrs. John B. Glass is spending sometime with relatives in Chattanooga. Miss Emma McGee, of Atlanta, is visiting relatives at Flowery Branch.

Mrs. W. R. Hammond, of Atlanta, is visiting re-latives in Coweta county. Colonel Charles F. Hoke, of Atlanta, is visiting Newberry, South Carolina. Mr. C. Y. Henderson, of Atlanta, visited friends in Covington during the week.

Misses Mattie and Laura Nunnally, of this city, are visiting friends in Rome. Miss M. Moore, of Taliaferro county, is visiting friends and relatives in Atlanta. Miss M. M Huntley, of this city, is visiting rela-

Mrs. W 2. Hill and daughter, of this city, are guests of Mrs. Ben Allen, Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Daniel, of Atlanta, who is visiting her brother, Mr. Ed Wilkinson, in Newman, has been quite

Nashvills Banner: "Captain C. H. Stockell, of Atlanta, is in the city. He is an old rebel soldier, and is the guest of his father, Captain William Stockell."

Judge H. B. Tompkins, of Atlanta, visited Macon during the week. Mrs. B. H. Sutton, of this city, visited Athens during the week.

Mr. 8. Phelan and lady have returned to this city from a visit north.

Mr. A. McD. Wilson and lady have returned home from a visit to Nashville. Miss Ida Palmer, of Atlanta, has returned home from a visit to Hinesville. Mr. W. Woods White has returned to Atlanta from a visit to the northwest.

Mrs. N. Keff Smith has returned to her home in

Mr. W. R. Boyd has returned to his home in At-lanta from a visit to Nashville.

Captain Harry Jackson and Mr. Henry Lumpkin visited Athens during the week. Mrs. F. M. Daniel, of Atlanta, has returned home from a visit to relatives in Newman.

Mr. W. T. Christopher has returned to his home in Atlanta from a visit to Nashville.

Mrs. M. A. Swift, who has been visiting Athens, has returned to her home in Atlanta.

Mr. W. J. Cole and W. D. Deane, of Atlanta, vis-ited Birmingham, Ala., during the week. Dr. R. O. Cotter, professor in the Atlanta medical college, visited LaGrange during the week. Miss Maggie Barry, after a pleasant visit to Rome has returned to her home on West Harris street.

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Mr. Porter King hes returned to his home in Atlanta, after visiting his parents in Marion, Ala., it company with his brother, Judge J. H. King, and his bride, of Colorado. In \*peaking of Mrs. King, nee Miss Eva Thornberry, of St. Louis, the St. Louis Globe Democrat of a few days ago says: "Mr. and Mrs. J. H. King, of Leadville, who have been here for the past week. left last Tuesday for Selma, Ala., where they go to visit Mr. King's relatives. Mrs. King is a b-autiful woman and possesses a most claborate and elegant trousseau. One of her toilets worn while here was a rich costume of black brocaded moire antique, over petricoat of black shadames satin. The basque was cut in tarrets, each one ornamented by a plece of cut jet, and the corsage and overdress finished by ruilles of black Spanish lace. With this was worn a sea-shell hat of cream satirs traw, trimmed with silk lace and cream plumes shaded to pink, and a dainty parasol of cream brocade ruffled with lace and lined with pink pale satin. Over the tight fitting sleeves were drawn long pale pink gants de suede."

PERSONA AND OTHERWISE.

Two elegant weddings are to come off in Athens, the one, the 6th, and the other the 7th of June. The flower of the moment is the violet, and clusters are used on hats, bonnets and evening dresses.

Dr. A. G. Thomas, of this city, will preach the commencement sermon of the Gainesville college, June 24th.

It is rumored that Colonel P. L. Mynatt, of this city, has purchased the McKinn place at Kirkwood, and will build. A young lady of this city has arms so beautiful that some suppose they must be the lost ones of the Venus de Milo.

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The soiree which was given at the Concordia hall on last wednesday night by Professor Hanlein was largely attended.

Miss Annie Pixley, having closed a successful engagement, will spend the summer in California visiting relatives.

Misses Hattle Warren, Lizzie Morgan, Lizzle and Hattle Colquit thave returned to Kirkwood from a fishing excursion to Gordon county.

A New York girl has sent out cards announcing that her engagement is off. That is a nice little way for an unwildowed wildow, so to speak, to take off her mourning.

Marietta Journal: "What young looking, old widower was that who went to Atlanta recently and came back dressed up with a bran new silk beaver on? Widows look out!"

Augusta News: "Good-looking and very popular

the recipients of many and elegant presents, which are too numerous and lovely to decribe. Haven't time and space to describe the costumes of bride and bridesmaids worn on this occasion, which were beautiful. May heaven's blessing always abide with the happy pair.

VISITING HERE.

Mrs. Scott Appleby is visiting relatives in this city. Mrs. Emily Baldwin, of Talbotton, is visiting Availanta.

Major T. E. Treadwell, of Conyers, was in the city last week.

Miss Georgia Langford, of Conyers, was in the city. Athens Banner-Watchwan: Mr. Robert Hemp-

A young gentleman of Atlanta is meking repeated visits to Augusta. The meaning of this, is not as doubtful as were the words of Hamlet in the wild challenge to Leartes at the grave of Ophelia, "Woot drink up Eisell?"

Friday was one of the prettiest, loveliest days of the week From various streets of the city. Stone mountain could be distinctly seen, its bald head piercing the sky, shifting like the glistening helmet of some glant warrior of old.

A society young gentleman wishes to have an explanation of a blush, asks why the crimson mounts into the cheek. He may know what may have caused some particular one. As to blushes generally, if he will read Harvey his curiosity will be satisfied

probably move to Atlanta.

Miss Claude Welch, of Newman, is visiting Miss Cora Wellborne, in Atlanta.

Miss Lizzle Pinson, of Newman, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Woolf, in Atlanta.

Mrs D. F. Hammond, of Wilcox, Florida, is in the city, and will spend spend some description.

June 26th, to a well known and elegant young gen-deman: The marriage will take place with atten-dants at church, at 9 o'clock p.m., and be a very brilliant affair.

By additions and various improvements, Captain By additions and various improvements, Captain Harry Jackson is making more attractive his delightful house on Mitchell street. He has now not a brown-stone, but granite front. Among other changes the floor of the down stairs hall of his house will be a counterpart of that of Mr. Cyrus W. Field's, of New York.

Field's, of New York.

Brunswick Advertiser and Appeal: "We felt a
touch of pride last Tuesday morning whilst riding
out on Feachtree street at d Ponce de Leon street
car, of Atlanta, to have pointed out to us an elegant
mansion, nearly finished, the summer house of our
fellow citizen, Mr James M. Couper. We were glad
to see Glynn so well represented."

During part of the week the weather has been such as to remind one of Punch's "A May-Mad-Rigal"—

"The house is fregrant with the bloom
Of May Flowers from he pilgrim shore,
And cowslip blossoms fill the room
With violets gathered at the door.
Whatelse is wanting, young Desire?
Only some coal upon the fire."

Macon Graphic: "It is said that Librarian Herbst and Director Chestney, of the public library, will soon give a dance complimentary to those taking part in the entertrainment of the "Three Bears."
This will be a most graceful act on the part of the two above mentioned gentlemen, and will be aighly appreciated by the lads and misses." No one can manipulate an affair more gracefully than Messrs.

Summer Resorts.

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Already visitors are appearing as a number of the ummer resorts at the south. Raleigh News and Observer: "We learn that there will be a party of pleasant people from At-lanta at Morehead this summer. Captain Harry Jackson writes to a friend here that he and his fam-ily will be one of a number who will come." As the season of resorts, properly begins in a few days, the various proprietors are hard at work putting everything in order for the comfort and convenience of guests. A good patronage for the summer is already pretty much assured several of the resorts of northeast Georgia. If the several resorts of the mountain section of Georgia were fully supplied with first-class houses and appointments there would be any number of guests at them every summer.

Any young man is made better by a sister's love it it not necessary for it to be his own sister

The Empress Eugenie in her palmy days ate an onion at 6 o'clock every morning to preserve her

complexion.

The most innocent of girls, says Florian, knows that a man is in love with her shortly before he knows it himself.

When Queen Elizabeth died twenty-seven fans were found in her wardrobe. One of them was valued at £400; the handle was covered with diamonds.

John Bright considers weddings always occasions of sadness, but we do not agree with him. They are only occasions of sadness when a man marries a \$50 wife on a \$15 salary. "Man," says Victor Hugo, "was the conundrum of the eighteenth century; woman is the conun-drum of the nineteenth century;" An editoradds: "We can't guess her, but will never give her up-

io, never. no, never.

A sensible old lady, after a walk through Washington street, remarked that the fashionable young girls were called loud because they wore bangs on their forcheads. She also supposed that poke b nets were called so because everybody was pokonfun at them.

It is no longer fashio able to wear the long wrin-kled glove drawn up on the outside of the dress sleeve. It must be tucked up inside the sleeve to be considered stylish.

Pocket handkerchiefs of sheer lawn are colored corn flower blue, sappbire blue, olive, terra cotta, Havana brown and raspberry red. Many of these have an embroidered edge.

Elegant punch bowls are of Austrian glass, some of them are round and deep and others are long and

slender. These exquisite bowls come in amber, pale blue, electric blue and foam green shades. Laces and ruchings are used on rich dinner or evening dresses. Linen collars of military shape are for the house and street wear. To be stylishly dressed for the street the simplest linen collar must be worn

IN MAY. From eastern summits, pine possessed,
The slow sun climbs the reddening skies,
A shaft of color strikes the west,
The phoebe shakes her wings, and flies:
A muffled murmuring in the hive
Grows thicker with the crescent day;
All mummed creatures stir, alive,
And bask beneath the warmth of May.

From brink to base, the hills descend
All steeped in dark and drencned in dew;
The orchards flush from en to end,
The pink azalea flowers anew.
Ere yet those amber cells are sealed
Another moon shall lapse away,
Yet mine the pledge of wood and field—
The empty honey-comb of May,
—Dora Reade Goodale, in The Critic.

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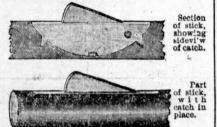
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A VERY popular and well-known member of our police force, who has performed duty twelve years at the Union R.R. Depot, on Exchange Place, in Providence, R.I., gives his unsolicited testimony. Hear him:—

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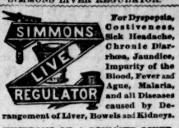
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THERE were seventy-two American earthnakes last year. THE temperance cause in England is repor-

ted to be making remarkable progress.

One cent to walk and five cents to ride is the rate of toll over the Brooklyn bridge finally ermined upon.

Since the exodus began, a 'ew months ago, on the Pacific coast, 6,700 Chinamen have received eturn certificates at San Francisc

PRESIDENT ELLIOTT, of Harvard college, said, on Tuesday evening, that there was not an institution in our whole country worthy to be called

HEARD in the suburbs: "Are you going to keep your brickyard running this season? I think I'll put a bay window in the kiln and advertise for summer boarders."

HARVARD students are offended by a re mark of President Elliott that the initiation cere nonies of their secret societies "have ceased to be barbarious, and are simply foolish."

GENERAL BANKS began an after dinner talk recently by saying that he considered "speech the lowest faculty given to man." He should not be ungrateful to that magnificent voice. THE new wooden pavement-an English

patent-which has been put down on the Champs Elysees. Paris, is said to be doing excellent service, and the entire avenue is to be similarly paved. AT a breakfast the other morning a New York dude declined a piece of shad. He had been

told that fish food made brain, and he didn't want to unfit himself for the position he occupied in ENGLISH capitalists have bought the Pan-Handle of Texas, which has an area of 5,000 square

miles. The contract has been put out for a wire fence 20 miles long to head off the cattle from THE libretto of Gilbert's new comic opera is completed. Sullivan furnishes the music. The opera is intended to succeed "lolanthe," and will

produced at the Savoy theater early in the fall. The American copyright has been arranged for. THEY were courting. "Don't sit so near me," she said. "I ain't near you," said he. "You are." "I ain't." "But you will be." "No I won't, neither." "Then you'd better go home, for I hain't got no use for you." No cards.—Cincinnati Drum.

BARTHOLDI, the French sculptor, is now engaged in carving a huge lion out of a solid rock at Belford, to commemorate the fact that the fortress there did not surrender to the Germans. This leonine work will be eighty-four feet long and

thirty feet high New York's "best society" now cut their own bread at the table on a plate made of wood from the Holy Land, and with a knile purchased in Damasens. One generation back it was not the "cutting" of the bread, but the "getting" of it that occupied their attention.

TURFMEN predict that there are horses now living, like Pickard, Mr. Bonner's young roadster, with a record of 2:16%, which will beat the records of St. Julien and Maud S. It stands in good play for the owner of the latter to try and have the mare lower her record a few notches this summer if she has the speed in her.

In order to shorten the present route from ow and other manufacturing centres to the markets of Persia and Central Asia the Russian gov ernment has decided to build a railroad from Petro sk, on the Caspian sea, to Vladirarkas. It is believed that this will enable Russian manufacturers to compete with their rivals.

Four wealthy citizens of Pottsville, Pa. rad Hock, Charles F. Kopitzech and Henry and George Rosengarten, have drawn the second prize of 250,000 marks in a lottery at Hamburg. Germany. The aggregate wealth of these men is over a million and a quarter, and each individual's share in the prize is over \$14,300.

I GAVE him his first rejection At Newport, a year ago:
At Christmas, with proper reflection,
Again, in New York, I said "No."

There's in grammar a rule, I remember— Two negatives—how does it run?

Two negatives—how does it run?
o the cards have gone out for se stember,
And my white saits gown is becun.
—Eleanor Putnam, in "Life."

THE conditions which are thought to favor the development of leprosy are heat and moisture. Hence, it is considered remarkable that the disease should exist in Norway. Stat stics recently published show that at the end of 1875 there were 2008 lepers reported in that country, but at the end of 1880 the number had fallen to 148... The disease is said to be due to the consumption of food in an unsubsplaying condition.

A curious exhibition has lately been on view in the north of London. It consisted of nothing but an array of cigar ends collected during ing but an array of cigar ends collected during seven years' peregrinations up and down the metropolitan ino oughfares. The enterprising collector reckons that in this time he has traveled nearly 12,000 miles on foot, and he has picked up 600,000 pieces of cigar, averaging an inch and a haif each. He is said to have valued his stock thus literally composed of odds and ends at £1,800.

A GENTLEMAN OF Kent England scores to

A GENTLEMAN of Kent, England, coming to the conclusion that rats were as good to eat as rabbits, recently caught some that had been raised in a mill and dressed them. The flesh was white ilke a chicken's, but almost devoid of flavor. The Chinese long sgo discovered that they were cheap and good cating, and the slaves in Jamaica roast them in ashes and eat them as the southern negroesdoyams. Dr. Kane taught his men to kill them on board.

THE Ithaca Journal gives the following particulars of a Cornell man's successful career: "Herbert Hackney, formerly of the class of 1876, who left the university to accept a position in Milwau-kee at \$1,200 a year, has since been engaged at Youngstown, Ill., at a salary of \$4,000, later at Chi-cago for \$9,000, and has recently signed an agree-ment to go to Portland, Oregon, where he is to re-main three years and will receive the sum of \$12,-600 per year for his services as an engineer."

The boys were calling names and disputing on Larned street when a gentleman halted and said to the eldest: "Boy, this isn't beginning life right." to the class: "Boy, this isn't beginning life right."
"He sassed me fust!" "But he is the smallest. How it sounded for you to twit him with his father in the penit niary. He has gone away crushed and degraded." "well, I'm sorry," replied the boy, after a moment's thought, "said I guess I'll run after him and tell him my father is in the workhouse! That'll kind o' take his 'onesome feein' away."—Detroit Free Press.

In reply to some disparaging statements about the railroad the Lawrenceville Herald says:
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We have two trains a day, which is amply suffi-cient to do all the business the road can get at this cient to do all the business the road can get at this season of the year. We have a daily mail and unitimited integraph facilities. The last sentence indinates that there is a probability that the road will suspendentiely. There is no such probability except in the imagination of certain enemies of the road and of the prosperity of our village; The mere fact that the business during the summer mouths does not justify the running of four trains a day, and that the engine can be more profutably employed in ditching and putting the road bed in good order for the fall and winter's business, does not justify such ill natured comments.

Augustus Plan went out to swim

Augustus Prim went out to swim, And following tradition, He hung his clothes on a hickory limb, Devoid of all suspicion.

A William goat soon came that way, And following tradition, He wickedly chewed up those clothes, Devoid of all contrition.

Augustus Prim came from his swim, Devoid of all suspicion; But when he saw the empty limb, Fled like an apparition.—Gil Ford. -Gil Forde, in Puck.

THE Chicago Tribune tells of some of the big berds of cattle in Texas. It says that "the Matador Cattle company's rauch is situated in Mot-Matador Cattle company's ranch is situated in Motley and Cottle counties, on the Peace river. This
property, including 100,000 acres of land, was recently sold to a company of Scotch capitalists for
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Cattle company, in Willbarger and Hardiman
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miles. The cattle were beught last summer of
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branded \$5,00 calves. Wilham Young, of Milwansee, a gentleman well known on the Chicago board
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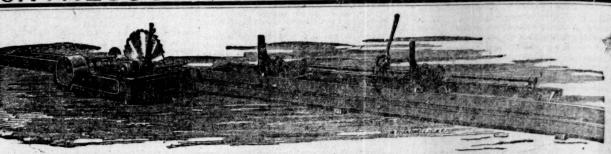
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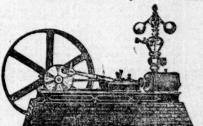
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